

Fair and a little warmer this afternoon. Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and warm Sunday. Yesterday's high, 79; low, 38. High today, 78-82. Low tonight, 46-50. High tomorrow, 80-84.

Saturday October 7, 1961

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Little Progress Made in Talks By U.S., Russia

Kennedy, Gromyko Fail To Find Accord Over Berlin Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite a two-hour conference between President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, the United States and the Soviet Union were reported still far apart today on ways of negotiating a peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Informed officials here consider the East-West dispute over Berlin still extremely dangerous. At the same time hope persists that a solution short of a military showdown will be found to end the crisis.

Kennedy and the Soviet foreign minister discussed the situation in the Oval Room of the White House late Friday and wound up their talks shortly after 7 o'clock without issuing any kind of formal statement.

As he climbed into his limousine to return to the Soviet Embassy on nearby 16th Street, Gromyko told newsmen the conversation had been "useful." Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who sat in on the discussion, merely called it "interesting."

Kennedy was understood to have told Gromyko in calm but very emphatic terms that the United States and its Western Allies are fully determined to defend West Berlin against Communist pressures, to preserve their right to maintain troops in the city, and to keep open the supply lines from West Germany.

Gromyko told reporters that the conversation had touched "several important matters" bearing on U.S.-Soviet relations and added: "Of course, as far as the position of the Soviet government is concerned, we stressed first of all the importance of the question of the peace treaty with Germany."

It appears that the conference at the White House covered much of the same ground that had been covered by Gromyko and Rusk in series of three meetings in New York in the previous two weeks.

It was understood, moreover, that Gromyko still had not told U.S. leaders what Soviet Premier Khrushchev means exactly when he talks of guaranteeing Western access to West Berlin after he signs a peace treaty with Communist East Germany. Khrushchev has said that the peace treaty will establish East German sovereignty over the supply lines from West Germany and that thereafter the Western powers must negotiate with the East German regime for use of the supply line.

The White House discussion ended the first phase of U.S.-Soviet efforts to lay a basis for future, normal negotiations on a Berlin settlement. So far as this phase is concerned, it obviously ended in failure to arrive at an agreement. However, officials said, it was too early to speak of failure in any broad sense since more "exploratory talks" are expected.

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Plane Wreckage Found

TOULOUSE, France (AP)—Wreckage of a plane—apparently a British aircraft—missing with 34 persons aboard—was found today in mountains near Prades, about 30 miles from Perpignan.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Actual for October to date	34
Normal for October to date	48
Actual since January 1	36.79
BEHIND 14 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	32.22
Normal year	59.86
Actual last year	39.6
River (feet)	210
Sunrise	6:34
Sunset	5:56



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The fire was at the Russell Whaley residence, Circleville. Firemen said cause of the blaze was not determined.

According to Chief Talmer Wise, two rooms of the one - floor plan house were burned out. Firemen were able to save most of the building's exterior and other inside portions of the frame dwelling.

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The FBI said the swindle went on for several years, with Mrs. Simmons, a former assistant cashier at the Rushsylvania branch bank causing the bank to honor checks drawn on the Watkins farm supply of Bellefontaine. FBI agents said she knew Watkins farm supply's account had insufficient funds.

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Capt. Patten said he'll seek corrective action.

Reds Soften Berlin Views

Peace Treaty Talk Now Growing Vague

BERLIN (AP)—An apparent switch from the hard to the soft side by Communist leaders boosted hopes today for an easing of tension and possible postponement of an East-West showdown on Berlin.

Statements by Soviet Premier Khrushchev, Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan and East German Communist chief Walter Ulbricht all pointedly avoided reference to a signing this year of the Communist bloc's planned peace treaty with East Germany.

The phrase "this year" so often mentioned by Red chieftains in connection with the treaty plans was shelved in favor of vague terminology. All three statements, issued on the 12th anniversary of East Germany's Communist government, also avoided belligerent phrases.

Western sources speculated that the change in tactics of the time element may have been more than coincidental, in view of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's meetings with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Berlin.

Khrushchev had repeatedly warned that a Soviet treaty with East Germany would be signed before the year is out.

Ulbricht acknowledged that the Western Powers, which joined with the Soviet Union to defeat Nazi Germany did have a "certain interest" in Berlin.

The East German leader referred to the treaty only as "a task that can no longer be postponed." Mikoyan demanded a conclusion "in the most immediate future."

Khrushchev, in a message from Moscow, formally stamped his approval on the Berlin barricades. He called the erection of a wall dividing the city "a considerable contribution to the cause of peace."

Ex-Convict Gets Chance To Be Teacher

SEATTLE Wash. (AP)—"I didn't spend years working toward a teaching goal just to go back to digging ditches," said Dean Bay, an ex-convict.

State School Supt. Louis Bruno gave Bay an opportunity Friday to do something else to support his wife and five children. He granted Bay 32, a three-year provisional teaching certificate issued to teachers coming from out of state.

Eight years ago Bay was a night policeman in Goldendale, Wash. He was convicted of a series of thefts, served 18 months in the State Reformatory, and was paroled.

He then graduated from Eastern Oregon College of Education at his hometown of La Grande, partly with the help of state scholarships.

Then he taught on a temporary certificate at a Weston, Ore., elementary school and became a lay Baptist minister. Weston school officials, the Chamber of Commerce at La Grande and Washington state parole officials supported his application for a permanent certificate.

Oregon turned him down. Last month Bay was accepted as a seventh-grade teacher in the private King's Garden School in Seattle while he waited to see if Washington would let him continue. Now that he has the certificate, he'll go on teaching at King's Garden.

3 Logan Countians Held for Swindle

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP)—Three residents of Logan County face trial in U.S. District Court in connection with an alleged \$70,000 swindle of the Logan County bank's Rushsylvania branch.

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U.S. Troops May Be Sent Against Reds in Viet Nam

Soviet Threatens Boycott in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union will boycott any interim U.N. secretary-general who may be chosen without the consent of the Security Council. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told reporters at a Sudanese reception here Friday night that if the General Assembly picks a successor to the late Dag Hammarskjold without the council's prior recommendation, "Life will go very hard for that man."

He explained that the new man would have the same trouble as Hammarskjold, boycotted by the Russians from last February until his death Sept. 18 in a plane crash in Northern Rhodesia.

No serious man, Zorin said, would take the job under those circumstances. His remarks came after one

correspondent had said the United States or its friends would propose that the assembly alone name a temporary secretary-general unless there was U.S.-Soviet agreement that would permit veto-free action first in the council.

Earlier, informed diplomats said the United States is willing to have the choice originate in the council, provided it could get agreement with the Soviet Union on eliminating the danger of a Soviet veto.

Among these were sources in close touch with the U.S. position. But at the same time, a U.S. delegation spokesman told correspondents the United States still believes "the General Assembly has full authority to appoint an interim secretary-general."

Air Force in Europe Geared For Quick Shift to A-Arms

RAMSTEIN AIR FORCE BASE, Germany (AP)—The United States Tactical Air Force in Europe now can shift from the use of conventional to atomic weapons in almost a matter of minutes.

Training of the supersonic jet fighter-bomber and other jet light bomber crews of the 17th Air Force with headquarters here has been revamped in a few short weeks to pattern it to the new military policy enunciated by the Kennedy administration.

Until the Berlin crisis sharpened President Kennedy's decision to increase conventional fire power of all U.S. forces while at the same time retaining nuclear strength, much of the training of the 17th Air Force was in use of atomic weapons.

Government policy is to provide

U.S. commanders in Europe, both air and ground, with alternative weapons. The United States has carefully avoided foreclosing the possibility of applying atomic weapons when and where a situation might demand.

Maj. Gen. H. R. Spicer, meeting with U.S. newsmen Friday, was asked if the trend has been to downgrade atomic weapons while beefing up the conventional explosive category.

This Spicer denied with a sharp "We have not." Then he said that more practice with standard bombs, aerial rockets and similar material has begun. About 95 per cent of the crews of the 17th's bombers and fighter interceptors are qualified for the use of nuclear weapons, Spicer said.

The fighter-bombers and light bombers based at 17th Air Force fields along the Communist frontier and farther back can load up with either standard explosive or atomic bombs, with no change required in equipment.

Newsmen, in a tour of Ramstein got the impression that both types of weapons were in storage within minutes of ready areas where planes stood poised for almost instant take-off. The aircraft apparently were armed with one type of weapon.

Tests Are Ordered For Slayer of Coed

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Juvenile Court Judge Russell W. Thomas Friday ordered a complete mental and physical examination for Richard J. Stewart, 17, who is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of a Kent State University coed in his home in nearby Cuyahoga Falls.

Stewart, charged with the hammer-strangulation slaying of Judith Sooy, 18, in the basement of his home Sept. 3, was arrested in Monterey Park, Calif., last Sunday for hitchhiking. Police there said he later signed a statement admitting the slaying.

Parkyn, thinking it was a stolen auto, went to the police. They traced the owner, merchant seaman Donald Waddle, 28.

"I bought it cheap two weeks ago when my ship docked at Plymouth," Waddle explained. "I was driving home but it was teaming with rain and the roof leaked. I got soaked. I couldn't stand it any longer."

"When I reached Exeter I decided to give the auto away and go home by train."

Christian Message In Movies Urged

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII appealed anew today to movie producers to make films that carry a Christian message and help educate mankind.

He spoke at a special audience for movie directors and executives who have been attending meetings of the Roman Catholic international Cinema Office and the Italian Catholic Film Office.

Among those present was Italian producer Dino de Laurentiis, who plans to start work next year on a \$25-million filmed version of the Bible. The movie is expected to take eight hours to show, in serial sequences.

Move Hinted By Diplomatic Agency Aide

Southeast Asia War Expected To Grow Hot as Rains End

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is considering sending U.S. troops to help South Viet Nam fight off Communist attacks, expected to grow stronger when the rainy season ends later this month.

U.S. officials consider South Viet Nam the main target of the Communist drive in Southeast Asia. If the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem should fall, they say, Thailand, Malaya, Burma and Cambodia would be dangerously weakened.

High State Department sources revealed privately Friday that sending troops to South Viet Nam was under consideration.

Press officer Joseph Reap, while not specifically confirming this, did not rule it out.

In answer to questions, Reap said: "In view of the serious situation there, due to increasing Communist attacks against government defense units, we are considering various means of assisting the Viet Nam government against Communist efforts to take over the country."

"We are hopeful that measures to strengthen Viet Nam's defenses now being taken jointly by the Viet Nam government and the United States will prove effective."

Troops from other countries in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization may join in bolstering South Viet Nam's defenses.

Plans for the protection of Viet Nam's pro-Western government, completed at a recent meeting of SEATO military advisors at Bangkok, Thailand, were reported to include use of SEATO forces if necessary.

For several weeks, U.S. sources have been predicting a drive by North Viet Nam to grab off all or part of its pro-Western neighbor, possibly by using regular forces as well as guerrilla infiltration.

They say the best time for such a move will be in November and December, after the rainy season ends.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government claimed to day its forces killed 374 Communist rebel troops and suffered a loss of 175 dead in the past two weeks. A communiqué said the casualty list covered a comparatively quiet period and predicted an outbreak of much heavier fighting.

In Tokyo, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, neutralist Cambodian chief of state, said today he does not think that the dispatch of American troops to aid South Viet Nam against Communist attacks would spark a major Southeast Asian war.

"I think it would be possible for the United States to interfere militarily in South Viet Nam because North Viet Nam is interfering in South Viet Nam," Sihanouk said at a news conference. He is here on an unofficial visit.

This Winter To Be So Cold Flame on Candle May Freeze

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Squirrels will wear mink coats, rabbits will wrap up in beaver stoles, and human beings had best simply find a cozy corner and park there for the winter's duration.

On that lugubrious chord John Bauer's 1962 agricultural almanac makes its bow today.

In all the 137 years history of this famed Pennsylvania Dutch standby, few weather forecasts have been more numbing.

Shivering at their own sagacity, the publishers say: "We can no longer call a spade a spade. We've got to call it a snowshovel, and, brother, will it ever get a workout this winter."

If Americans, particularly in East and Midwest, thought last winter was tough they'd better

beware of what's coming, says the almanac, for "old-fashioned winter will set new styles in snow, cold and blows this season."

Trouble with all this, however, is that you have to separate the grim from the gay. Bauer's, like most people who swear by it, has a playful side earthy, extravagant, expansive. One minute it is solemnly oracular, the next it is off on an outrageous spoof.

For example it would have you believe this winter will match one of old that was so cold a candle flame froze solid on a Pennsylvania Dutchman's kitchen table. What did he do? He threw the flame, now an icicle, into the woodshed. Next day, the yarn goes the flame thawed, setting the shed afire.



CLOSE FRIENDS OF MR. SAM — Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson are arriving at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas to visit ailing House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Dr. Sam's Brother Is Ruled Negligent, Assessed \$50,000

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Stephen A. Sheppard, one of the operators of Bay View Hospital in suburban Bay Village, was found negligent by a Common Pleas Court Friday in the treatment of a man who later died. The jury ordered him to pay \$50,000 to the patient's survivors.

He is the brother of Dr. Sam Sheppard, a former osteopath convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment for the bludgeoning slaying of his wife, Marilyn, in their Bay Village home on July 4, 1954.

Dr. Sam, whose mother committed suicide and whose father died shortly after his trial, is eligible for a parole hearing in 1965.

Another brother, Dr. Richard N. Sheppard, and the Bay View Hospital also were defendants in the trial which ended Friday, but the jury found them blameless.

The trial of the suit filed by Mrs. Melvin D. Worst of Berea started Sept. 7. The jury reached its verdict after deliberating four days. Mrs. Worst asked \$250,000 for wrongful death of her first husband and \$100,000 for pain and suffering. Her husband, who died July 16, 1956, was Harold W. Morgan.

Mrs. Worst claimed in her petition that an operation on her husband, July 11, 1956, had been improperly performed by Dr. Richard Sheppard in that less than 50 per cent of the patient's stomach had been removed in surgery for peptic ulcers. She also alleged her husband was persuaded to undergo the operation although there was no bleeding or evidence of ulcer.

Necessary post-operative orders were not given and the defendants were not available and on call to take care of complications, the petition added.

Mrs. Worst said that while the operation was performed by Dr. Richard Sheppard, post-operative care was under the direction of Dr. Stephen Sheppard. The jurors found negligence only in post-operative care.

Morgan was in the Bay View

Prisoners in U.N. Camp Riot, Are Removed

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—Swedish troops brought a fantastic collection of weapons and weirdly garbed prisoners out of the U.N. Elisabethville refugee camp today after a night of rioting in which one man was killed.

Trouble started early in the evening when a gang of youthful Baluba tribesmen attacked a Swede, Sgt. Gunner Martinsson, 22. Troops from U.N. headquarters, 300 yards away, went to help him. They fired in the air but two men continued clubbing the sergeant until Swedes aimed their fire and killed one Baluba.

Landslide Kills 15

TOKYO (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed and six others are missing after landslides and floods caused by torrential rains in Japan's northernmost Hokkaido Island, police reported today.

Big Rouge Local Is Key To Ford Fuss

DETROIT Mich. (AP)—Local 600 of the United Auto Workers Union—often called the biggest union local in the country—appeared today to hold the key to settlement of the UAW's strike against Ford Motor Co.

The strike began Tuesday and has idled 120,000 production workers at 88 plants in 26 states.

Local 600 represents more than 30,000 of the strikers at the Rouge industrial complex in Dearborn, Mich. It contains 17 of the 85 bargaining units are among 36 as yet not settled.

"Without the Rouge, nobody works," said one union man. "We have to wrap it up there."

The union reported what it called substantial progress within Local 600 Friday when it reached agreements with three units at Ford's steel division—the blast furnaces and coke ovens, the open hearth and the rolling mill.

Among other vital locations still unsettled are the Cleveland, Ohio, foundry and engine plants and the Canton, Ohio, forge plant. A strike at Canton once forced a virtually complete shutdown of all Ford assembly.

Negotiations resumed on a national level Friday, with a three-hour session, the first extended get-together since the strike began.

Talks continue today. Both sides have indicated they will seek final settlement at both national and local levels before trying to resume production. Agreement was reached on an economic package just prior to the walked Tuesday.

High School Grid Scores

Wilmington 30, Circleville 0
Franklin Heights 20, Miami Trace 0
Washington C. H. 22, Hillsboro 8
Athens 6 Logan 0
Upper Arlington 23, Bexley 6
Logan Elm 22 Paint Valley 8
Cedarville 20, Ashville 0

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Peace Treaty Talk Now Growing Vague

BERLIN (AP) — An apparent switch from the hard to the soft side by Communist leaders boosted hopes today for an easing of tension and possible postponement of an East-West showdown on Berlin.

Statements by Soviet Premier Khrushchev, Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan and East German Communist chief Walter Ulbricht all pointedly avoided reference to a signing this year of the Communist bloc's planned peace treaty with East Germany.

The phrase "this year" so often mentioned by Red chiefs in connection with the treaty plans was shelved in favor of vague terminology. All three statements, issued on the 12th anniversary of East Germany's Communist government, also avoided belligerent phrases.

Western sources speculated that the change in tactics of the time element may have been more than coincidental, in view of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's meetings with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Berlin.

Khrushchev had repeatedly warned that a Soviet treaty with East Germany would be signed before the year is out.

Ulbricht acknowledged that the Western Powers, which joined with the Soviet Union to defeat Nazi Germany did have a "certain interest" in Berlin.

The East German leader referred to the treaty only as "a task that can no longer be postponed." Mikoyan demanded a conclusion "in the most immediate future."

Khrushchev, in a message from Moscow, formally stamped his approval on the Berlin barricades. He called the erection of a wall dividing the city "a considerable contribution to the cause of peace."

Ex-Convict Gets Chance To Be Teacher

SEATTLE Wash. (AP) — "I didn't spend years working toward a teaching goal just to go back to digging ditches," said Dean Bay, an ex-convict.

State School Supt. Louis Bruno gave Bay an opportunity Friday to do something else to support his wife and five children. He granted Bay 32, a three-year provisional teaching certificate issued to teachers coming from out of state.

Eight years ago Bay was a night policeman in Goldendale, Wash. He was convicted of a series of thefts, served 18 months in the State Reformatory, and was paroled.

He then graduated from Eastern Oregon College of Education at his hometown of La Grande, partly with the help of state scholarships.

Then he taught on a temporary certificate at a Weston, Ore., elementary school and became a lay Baptist minister. Weston school officials, the Chamber of Commerce at La Grande and Washington state parole officials supported his application for a permanent certificate.

Oregon turned him down.

Last month Bay was accepted as a seventh-grade teacher in the private King's Garden School in Seattle while he waited to see if Washington would let him continue. Now that he has the certificate, he'll go on teaching at King's Garden.

3 Logan Countians Held for Swindle

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — Three residents of Logan County face trial in U.S. District Court in connection with an alleged \$70,000 swindle of the Logan County bank's Rushsylvania branch.

FBI agents Friday arrested Mrs. Ruth Simmons, 47, of Rushsylvania, A. Grant Watkins, 45, and his wife, Mary Alice, 42, both of Bellefontaine, in connection with the swindle.

The FBI said the swindle went on for several years, with Mrs. Simmons, a former assistant cashier at the Rushsylvania branch bank causing the bank to honor checks drawn on the Watkins farm supply of Bellefontaine. FBI agents said she knew Watkins farm supply's account had insufficient funds.

U.S. Troops May Be Sent Against Reds in Viet Nam

Soviet Threatens Boycott in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

—The Soviet Union will boycott any interim U.N. secretary-general who may be chosen without the consent of the Security Council. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told reporters at a Sudanese reception here Friday night that if the General Assembly picks a successor to the late Dag Hammarskjöld without the council's prior recommendation, "Life will go very hard for that man."

He explained that the new man would have the same trouble as Hammarskjöld, boycotted by the Russians from last February until his death Sept. 18 in a plane crash in Northern Rhodesia.

No serious man, Zorin said, would take the job under those circumstances. His remarks came after one

correspondent had said the United States or its friends would propose that the assembly alone name a temporary secretary-general unless there was U.S.-Soviet agreement that would permit veto-free action first in the council.

Earlier, informed diplomats said the United States is willing to have the choice originate in the council, provided it could get agreement with the Soviet Union on eliminating the danger of a Soviet veto.

Among these were sources in close touch with the U.S. position. But at the same time, a U.S. delegation spokesman told correspondents the United States still believes "the General Assembly has full authority to appoint an interim secretary-general."

Air Force in Europe Geared For Quick Shift to A-Arms

RAMSTEIN AIR FORCE BASE, Germany (AP) — The United States Tactical Air Force in Europe now can shift from the use of conventional to atomic weapons in almost a matter of minutes.

Training of the supersonic jet fighter-bomber and other jet bomber crews of the 17th Air Force with headquarters here has been revamped in a few short weeks to pattern it to the new military policy enunciated by the Kennedy administration.

Until the Berlin crisis sharpened President Kennedy's decision to increase conventional fire power of all U.S. forces while at the same time retaining nuclear strength, much of the training of the 17th Air Force was in use of atomic weapons.

Government policy is to provide

U.S. commanders in Europe, both air and ground, with alternative weapons. The United States has carefully avoided foreclosing the possibility of applying atomic weapons when and where a situation might demand.

Maj. Gen. H. R. Spicer, meeting with U.S. newsmen Friday, was asked if the trend has been to downgrade atomic weapons while beefing up the conventional explosive category.

This Spicer denied with a sharp "We have not." Then he said that more practice with standard bombs, aerial rockets and similar material has begun. About 95 per cent of the crews of the 17th's bombers and fighter interceptors are qualified for the use of nuclear weapons, Spicer said.

The fighter-bombers and light bombers based at 17th Air Force fields along the Communist frontier and farther back can load up with either standard explosive or atomic bombs, with no change required in equipment.

Newsmen, in a tour of Ramstein got the impression that both types of weapons were in storage within minutes of ready areas where planes stood poised for almost instant take-off. The aircraft apparently were armed with one type of weapon.

Tests Are Ordered For Slayer of Coed

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Juvenile Court Judge Russell W. Thomas Friday ordered a complete mental and physical examination for Richard J. Stewart, 17, who is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of a Kent State University coed in his home in nearby Cuyahoga Falls.

Stewart, charged with the hammer-strangulation slaying of Judith Sooy, 18, in the basement of his home Sept. 3, was arrested in Monterey Park, Calif., last Sunday for hitchhiking. Police there said he later signed a statement admitting the slaying.

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Move Hinted By Diplomatic Agency Aide

Southeast Asia War Expected To Grow Hot as Rains End

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is considering sending U.S. troops to help South Viet Nam fight off Communist attacks, expected to grow stronger when the rainy season ends later this month.

U.S. officials consider South Viet Nam the main target of the Communist drive in Southeast Asia. If the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem should fall, they say, Thailand, Malaya, Burma and Cambodia would be dangerously weakened.

High State Department sources revealed privately Friday that sending troops to South Viet Nam was under consideration.

Press officer Joseph Reap, while not specifically confirming this, did not rule it out.

In answer to questions, Reap said: "In view of the serious situation there, due to increasing Communist attacks against government defense units, we are considering various means of assisting the Viet Nam government against Communist efforts to take over the country."

"We are hopeful that measures to strengthen Viet Nam's defenses now being taken jointly by the Viet Nam government and the United States will prove effective."

Troops from other countries in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization may join in bolstering South Viet Nam's defenses.

Plans for the protection of Viet Nam's pro-Western government, completed at a recent meeting of SEATO military advisors at Bangkok, Thailand, were reported to include use of SEATO forces if necessary.

For several weeks, U.S. sources have been predicting a drive by North Viet Nam to grab off all or part of its pro-Western neighbor, possibly by using regular forces as well as guerrilla infiltration.

They say the best time for such a move will be in November and December, after the rainy season ends.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government claimed to day its forces killed 374 Communist rebel troops and suffered a loss of 175 dead in the past two weeks. A communique said the casualty list covered a comparatively quiet period and predicted an outbreak of much heavier fighting.

In Tokyo, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, neutralist Cambodian chief of state, said today he does not think that the dispatch of American troops to aid South Viet Nam against Communist attacks would spark a major Southeast Asian war.

"I think it would be possible for the United States to interfere militarily in South Viet Nam because North Viet Nam is interfering in South Viet Nam," Sihanouk said at a news conference. He is here on an unofficial visit.

Morgan was in the Bay View



CLOSE FRIENDS OF MR. SAM — Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson are arriving at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas to visit ailing House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Dr. Sam's Brother Is Ruled Negligent, Assessed \$50,000

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Stephen A. Sheppard, one of the operators of Bay View Hospital in suburban Bay Village, was found negligent by a Common Pleas Court Friday in the treatment of a man who later died. The jury ordered him to pay \$50,000 to the patient's survivors.

He is the brother of Dr. Sam Sheppard, a former osteopath convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment for the bludgeoning slaying of his wife, Marilyn, in their Bay Village home on July 4, 1954.

Dr. Sam, whose mother committed suicide and whose father died shortly after his trial, is eligible for a parole hearing in 1965. Another brother, Dr. Richard N. Sheppard, and the Bay View Hospital also were defendants in the trial which ended Friday, but the jury found them blameless.

The trial of the suit filed by Mrs. Melvin D. Worst of Berea started Sept. 7. The jury reached its verdict after deliberating four days. Mrs. Worst asked \$250,000 for wrongful death of her first husband and \$100,000 for pain and suffering. Her husband, who died July 16, 1956, was Harold W. Morgan.

Mrs. Worst claimed in her petition that an operation on her husband, July 11, 1956, had been improperly performed by Dr. Richard Sheppard in that less than 50 per cent of the patient's stomach had been removed in surgery for peptic ulcers. She also alleged her husband was persuaded to undergo the operation although there was no bleeding or evidence of ulcer.

Necessary post-operative orders were not given and the defendants were not available and on call to take care of complications, the petition added.

Mrs. Worst said that while the operation was performed by Dr. Richard Sheppard, post-operative care was under the direction of North Viet Nam, Dr. Stephen Sheppard. The jurors found negligence only in post-operative care.

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Hospital from July 10 through July 16, 1956, but was removed to Berea Community Hospital on the day he died.

Dr. Stephen Sheppard maintained that Morgan was in part responsible for his own death because he left Bay View Hospital "contrary to the advice and recommendations of his attending physicians."

Morgan, who was 40 when he died, also is survived by three sons.

Big Rouge Local Is Key To Ford Fuss

DETROIT Mich. (AP) — Local 600 of the United Auto Workers Union—often called the biggest union—local in the country—appeared today to hold the key to settlement of the UAW's strike against Ford Motor Co.

The strike began Tuesday and has idled 120,000 production workers at 88 plants in 26 states.

Local 600 represents more than 30,000 of the strikers at the Rouge industrial complex in Dearborn, Mich. It contains 17 of the 85 bargaining units among 36 as yet not settled.

"Without the Rouge, nobody works," said one union man. "We have to wrap it up there."

The union reported what it called substantial progress within Local 600 Friday when it reached agreements with three units at Ford's steel division—the blast furnaces and coke ovens, the open hearth and the rolling mill.

Among other vital locations still unsettled are the Cleveland, Ohio, foundry and engine plants and the Canton, Ohio, forge plant. A strike at Canton once forced a virtually complete shutdown of all Ford assembly.

Negotiations resumed on a national level Friday, with a three-hour session, the first extended get-together since the strike began.

Both sides have indicated they will seek final settlement at both national and local levels before trying to resume production. Agreement was reached on an economic package just prior to the walked Tuesday.

High School Grid Scores

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 7, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Soybean Harvest Nears Completion

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The large soybean crop in Pickaway County, which includes nearly 18,000 acres, has almost reached harvest completion.

The variety comparison plots were conducted in the county this summer. One was on the Charles Rose farm in Deercreek Township and the other on the Robert Barnes farm in Monroe Twp.

In these two tests, Lindarin soybeans yielded 48.2 bushel per acre, Harsoy 41.4 bushel per acre, Shelby 39.1 bushel per acre, Madison 36.6 bushel per acre and Ross 33.3 bushel per acre. These were the only varieties used in the tests.

Lindarin has yielded well in previous tests in southern Ohio. This type was developed as a cross of

Mandarin and Lincoln. It has a 120-day maturity.

HARSOY is developed from a Mandarin and an outcross of another Mandarin variety. Harsoy has a 122 day maturity. It grows tall and has a large seed.

Shelby is a cross of Lincoln and Richland. It is a newer variety with 132 days to maturity, grows tall and has a medium sized seed. Madison is also a newer variety and is good to use particularly where root rot is a problem. The Madison has about a 126 day maturity, grows tall and has a small seed.

Ross is also a new variety crossed with Monroe and Lincoln. It should be grown in central and southern Ohio.

Ross is also resistant to root rot. It has a 131 day maturity, grows tall and has a medium sized seed.

New Farm Bill Is Labeled as Good Measure

Kennedy Ag Aide Admits Legislation Is 'Compromise'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Kennedy administration farm official, in a post-mortem report said today the omnibus farm bill passed by Congress this year involved "somewhat more compromise" than sponsors thought desirable.

"Nevertheless," he said, "it is good legislation."

This appraisal of the measure was made by John C. Bagwell, Agriculture Department general counsel in a speech prepared for a National Conference of Farm Credit Directors.

Deleted from the measure was an administration recommendation that the secretary of agriculture, acting with the advice of farmer advisory committees, be empowered to set up supply control programs for various farm products, subject to congressional veto and approval by at least two-thirds of the producers voting in a referendum.

Bagwell, who helped draft the administration proposals, said one of the reasons the administration did not get all it wanted was that it did not have sufficient time to consult and advise farmers, farm organizations and other interested groups before submitting recommendations to Congress.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of American wheat this marketing year are running ahead of last season's record level.

The Agriculture Department reported today that export sales since July 1 totaled about 139 million bushels compared with about 127 million in the like period last marketing year. Exports last year reached a record high of 650 million bushels.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has asked for offers on 200 million pounds of vegetable oil shortening and salad oil for donation to needy persons abroad.

These products will be turned over to voluntary welfare agencies carrying on relief activities overseas. The purchases will be made by the Agriculture Department.

These agencies have been promised 400 million pounds of vegetable oils during the year ending next June 30. The shortening and salad oil will be processed from soybeans and cottonseed.

Government, AMA Plan To War on 'Quacks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association and key government officials joined today in pledging total war on medical quackery.

The goal: To force medical quacks out of a billion-dollar-a-year business. The battle will be waged on legal, scientific and educational fronts.

The pledge was made at the First National Congress on Medical Quackery, jointly sponsored by the AMA and the Food and Drug Administration.

Control of Native Rodents Bigger Problem Each Year

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The control of native rodents is becoming more of a problem each year, what with narrowed profit margins and higher competition for products.

Meadow mice and pine mice are both serious pests in orchards and nurseries. Their damage is insidious because the grower seldom realizes his loss until the damage is done. There are several baits and procedures available for control of these thieves.

Ground squirrels and chipmunks may occasionally become undesirable in gardens, yards, or fields. Simple and effective measures include gassing and use of pesticides.

Damage is often similar to that caused by rats, but careful observation will show the den holes of these animals. They are not as shallow and slanting as the holes of rats.

THE woodchuck whistle is a good signal for the farmer to watch his garden, hay crop and machinery wheels. These rodents can be killed by the resident farmer when he receives damage by whatever means are at his disposal.

John Q. Public likes to hunt however, and if you have only a few troublesome "chucks", why not let him have a little sport? You can always clean up those he can't.

A-Reactor Gamma Ray Value Cited

WASHINGTON (AP)—The gamma rays that will be produced by nuclear power reactors in future space communications systems—formerly considered just a nuisance—may have a useful function after all.

In fact a space scientist suggested today, they might provide communications, for example, between a moon station and an earth satellite.

Until now, the gamma rays that the nuclear reactors will throw off have been considered a troublesome by-product. Their possible use for space communications was considered in a paper prepared for delivery to the International Astronautical Congress by the space scientist, Jozef W. Eerkens.

Eerkens, a communications engineer of Aerospace Corp., Los Angeles, said that because gamma rays are heavily scattered and absorbed in the atmosphere, they could not be used for earth communications. Instead, he said, they would be limited to communications in outer space.

Eerkens pointed out that since nuclear power reactors employed in future space systems will produce large quantities of gamma rays, the generator costs and weights of such a communication system would be about zero.

get with den gassing of one or more types.

Recent information concerning animal diseases, such as leptospirosis, places some suspicion on the woodchuck, since he harbors those diseases.

Tree squirrels can often cause trouble in and around homes by damaging roofs and the siding around gables. Since they are game animals, control mainly should be done by legal hunting. Effective repellent paints and other materials are available for those who cannot control them by hunting or who live in town.

Repellents for gardens, orchards or nursery stock are available and effective against damage by Brer Rabbit and other gnawing animals. Here again, the most effective control is accomplished through

legal hunting and should be encouraged where possible.

If muskrats are putting holes in your farm pond dam, there are some things you can do to help prevent such going-on. Repellents, trapping, or construction practices may provide the answer you are seeking.

THE control of predators such as weasel, skunk, fox or coon is pretty much standard: traps, dogs, drives and the like. The losses these pests cause to poultry and young lambs is usually quite noticeable and seldom tolerated.

The rabies hazard and other important animal diseases is another good reason for getting tough with predators that live off the farmer. Information is available from either you county game protector or the fish and wildlife representative.

Dogs and cats gone wild are actually more of a menace to farmers and sportsmen than are small native predators in most situations. In addition to what they steal, they are a dangerous source of infection for rabies, canicola fever and other diseases.

Mole control in gardens, lawns and fields is easily accomplished by the use of certain soil insecticides. Poison bait and traps are also useful in small infestations.

The County Extension Service, 159½ E. Main St., has information on the control of other varmints such as bats, snakes and crawfish.

College Dropout Rate Runs High

Half Fail To Reach Graduation Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Business is booming but half the customers walk out after sampling the merchandise.

That's one of the chief problems nagging higher education today. Every year the tide of college-bound students runs stronger, and enrollments rise by leaps and bounds.

But for every two students who start college, one will drop out before graduation. Why? That's a question which has plagued college officials for years and it is plaguing them here at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

"We have been writing and talking about this for 40 years, and we still do not have the answer," Blanchard L. Rideout of Cornell University said Thursday. "What we do know is that 50 per cent of those who start college don't finish."

"Less than one-third of the dropouts can be classed as academic failures. The others leave because they are unhappy, because they run out of money, because they get married, or because they are thinking of getting married."

"What we really need is better counseling and more exciting teaching, particularly at the freshman level."

2 Homecoming Queens Slated at Doylestown

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—Because the Doylestown High School football team couldn't make up its mind, there will be two homecoming queens for next Friday's big game with Dalton.

The team split if its vote, 16-16, for co-queens. They are Nora Hiteshow and Judy Anderson.

Pickaway Grange Report

STAR GRANGE

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium with Worthy Master Paul Long presiding over the business session.

The secretary, Helen Schleich, read resignations from Mrs. Dwight Reid as lecturer, and Mrs. Wilbur Beathard and Mrs. Arthur Dick as assistant juvenile matrons. The group elected Mrs. Frederick Overly as lecturer and Mrs. Howard Tallman juvenile matron.

with Florence Long assistant. Albert Dennis was also elected to the executive committee.

The county youth chairman, Harold Furniss, announced that the county youth installation team would install the newly elected officers at the next regular meeting, Tuesday at Star Grange. This will be a group installation with Mt. Pleasant and Scioto Granges being invited.

One application for membership was received. Mrs. Charles Smith, lecturer, opened her program with the thought for the day by the chaplain, Mrs. Francis Furniss.

A playlet, "The Scandal" was presented by Paul Long, Charles Smith, Jim Shell, Howard Tallman and Howard Tallman Jr.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel and Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Garrett.

Boys Play Cowboy; One Fatally Shot

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy accidentally shot his brother, 12, in the heart and killed him early today in a game of cowboy.

Coroner Ollie Harris said the death of Bobby Ray Wilson of Rt. 1, Shelby was accidental and no inquest would be held. Harris and Sheriff Haywood Allen gave this account:

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wilson, were at work and a third son, J.C. Jr., was burning trash outside the home at about 6 a.m. Johnny Lee Wilson, playing cowboy inside with Bobby Ray, picked up a .22 rifle and, thinking it was not loaded, pointed it at his brother and fired.



See The New LARK FOR '62

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Above Units \$1335.00 up

Combines Still on the Move

Just received several cars of the following new combines

Massey Ferguson No. 82 12-ft. Self-Propelled
Massey Ferguson No. 72 10-ft. Self-Propelled
Massey Ferguson No. 35 8-ft. Self-Propelled
Massey Ferguson No. 22 Corn heads for above

We Also Have 35 and 72 Pull Type Combines

Special Prices for Next 30 Days

Used Combines

Massey Harris No. 90 14-ft. Self-Propelled
Massey Harris No. 26 10-ft. Self-Propelled
Massey Harris No. 35 8-ft. Self-Propelled
International Model No. 125 12-ft. Self-Propelled

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65 Diesel Specials at \$1000.00 less than Deluxe Models.

85 Diesels at \$300.00 off

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Area School News

WALNUT

A regular PTA meeting will be conducted Monday 8 p. m. at the school.

An open house is being planned. It is hoped parents will take advantage of this opportunity to visit classes to get better acquainted with the teachers.

There will be a short business session and an opportunity to discuss problems.

The membership drive is on and a good response is in evidence.

The PTA magazine subscription drive is being handled by Mrs. Copeland.

The Seniors have been conducting a successful magazine sales campaign. The drive closed Tuesday with total sales near \$500.

The class is contemplating a trip next spring. Money made by this

and other activities will be used to defray expenses.

Seniors have had pictures taken for the annual. The proofs will be picked up on Oct. 11.

The Juniors met with representatives of the Ashville and Scioto Junior Classes to decide on the first class rings for Teays Valley High School. A crest was selected and rings were ordered by most of the class members. It will be several weeks before the rings will be shipped.

The Intermediate Grades are working on Civil War music and are enjoying the stories in song that go with this period.

During the next few days candidates for "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" and "Miss Pumpkin Show" will be chosen by faculty groups, assisted by students.

Basketball practice started Oct. 2.

Needles in Space OKd by Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP)—A belt of tiny copper needles the government plans to shoot into orbit 2,000 miles above the earth will not interfere with scientific observations or space flights, scientists have told President Kennedy.

The idea of the venture, known as "Project West Ford" and planned for later this year, is to test the feasibility of a long-range communications system. The 75 pounds of hairlike copper filaments, to be placed in orbit from a satellite, are to act as a reflector of radio signals.

The project, approved by the White House in August, has aroused strong opposition from some scientists who fear the filaments may interfere with astronomical studies and measurements.

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Classifieds

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 7, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Soybean Harvest Nears Completion

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The large soybean crop in Pickaway County, which includes nearly 18,000 acres, has almost reached harvest completion.

The variety comparison plots were conducted in the county this summer. One was on the Charles Rose farm in Deercreek Township and the other on the Robert Barnes farm in Monroe Twp.

In these two tests, Lindarin soybeans yielded 48.2 bushel per acre, Harsoy 41.4 bushel per acre, Shelby 39.1 bushel per acre, Madison 36.6 bushel per acre and Ross 33.3 bushel per acre. These were the only varieties used in the tests.

Lindarin has yielded well in previous tests in southern Ohio. This type was developed as a cross of

Mandarin and Lincoln. It has a 120-day maturity.

HARSOY is developed from a Mandarin and an outcross of another Mandarin variety. Harsoy has a 122 day maturity. It grows tall and has a large seed.

Shelby is a cross of Lincoln and Richland. It is a newer variety with 132 days to maturity, grows tall and has a medium sized seed.

Madison is also a newer variety and is good to use particularly where root rot is a problem. The Madison has a 126 day maturity, grows tall and has a small seed.

Ross is also a new variety crossed with Monroe and Lincoln. It should be grown in central and southern Ohio.

Ross is also resistant to root rot. It has a 131 day maturity, grows tall and has a medium sized seed.

New Farm Bill Is Labeled as Good Measure

Kennedy Ag Aide
Admits Legislation
Is 'Compromise'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Kennedy administration farm official, in a post-mortem report, said today the omnibus farm bill passed by Congress this year involved "somewhat more compromise" than sponsors thought desirable.

"Nevertheless," he said, "it is good legislation."

This appraisal of the measure was made by John C. Bagwell, Agriculture Department general counsel in a speech prepared for a National Conference of Farm Credit Directors.

Deleted from the measure was an administration recommendation that the secretary of agriculture, acting with the advice of farmer advisory committees, be empowered to set up supply control programs for various farm products, subject to congressional veto and approval by at least two-thirds of the producers voting in a referendum.

Bagwell, who helped draft the administration proposals, said one of the reasons the administration did not get all it wanted was that it did not have sufficient time to consult and advise farmers, farm organizations and other interested groups before submitting recommendations to Congress.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Exports of American wheat this marketing year are running ahead of last season's record level.

The Agriculture Department reported today that export sales since July 1 totaled about 139 million bushels compared with about 127 million in the like period last marketing year. Exports last year reached a record high of 650 million bushels.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has asked for offers on 200 million pounds of vegetable oil shortening and salad oil for donation to needy persons abroad.

These products will be turned over to voluntary welfare agencies carrying on relief activities overseas. The purchases will be made by the Agriculture Department.

These agencies have been promised 400 million pounds of vegetable oils during the year ending next June 30. The shortening and salad oil will be processed from soybeans and cottonseed.

Government, AMA Plan To War on 'Quacks'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Medical Association and key government officials joined today in pledging total war on medical quackery.

The goal: To force medical quacks out of a billion-dollar-a-year business. The battle will be waged on legal, scientific and educational fronts.

The pledge was made at the First National Congress on Medical Quackery, jointly sponsored by the AMA and the Food and Drug Administration.

Control of Native Rodents Bigger Problem Each Year

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The control of native rodents is becoming more of a problem each year, what with narrowed profit margins and higher competition for products.

Meadow mice and pine mice are both serious pests in orchards and nurseries. Their damage is insidious because the grower seldom realizes his loss until the damage is done. There are several baits and procedures available for control of these thieves.

Ground squirrels and chipmunks may occasionally become undesirable in gardens, yards, or fields. Simple and effective measures include gassing and use of pesticides.

Damage is often similar to that caused by rats, but careful observation will show the den holes of these animals. They are not as shallow and slanting as the holes of rats.

The woodchuck whistle is a good signal for the farmer to watch his garden, hay crop and machinery wheels. These rodents can be killed by the resident farmer when he receives damage by whatever means are at his disposal.

John Q. Public likes to hunt however, and if you have only a few troublesome "chucks", why not let him have a little sport? You can always clean up those he can't.

get with den gassing of one or more types.

Recent information concerning animal diseases, such as leptospirosis, places some suspicion on the woodchuck, since he harbors those diseases.

Tree squirrels can often cause trouble in and around homes by damaging roofs and the siding around gables. Since they are game animals, control mainly should be done by legal hunting. Effective repellent paints and other materials are available for those who cannot control them by hunting or who live in town.

Repellents for gardens, orchards or nursery stock are available and effective against damage by Brer Rabbit and other gnawing animals. Here again, the most effective control is accomplished through

legal hunting and should be encouraged where possible.

If muskrats are putting holes in your farm pond dam, there are some things you can do to help prevent such going on. Repellents, trapping, or construction practices may provide the answer you are seeking.

THE control of predators such as weasel, skunk, fox or coon is pretty much standard: traps, dogs, drives and the like. The losses these pests cause to poultry and young lambs is usually quite noticeable and seldom tolerated.

The rabies hazard and other important animal diseases is another good reason for getting tough with predators that live off the farmer. Information is available from either your county game protector or the fish and wildlife representative.

Dogs and cats gone wild are actually more of a menace to farmers and sportsmen than are small native predators in most situations. In addition to what they steal, they are a dangerous source of infection for rabies, canicola fever and other diseases.

Mole control in gardens, lawns and fields is easily accomplished by the use of certain soil insecticides. Poison bait and traps are also useful in small infestations.

The County Extension Service, 159½ E. Main St., has information on the control of other varmints such as bats, snakes and crawfish.

College Dropout Rate Runs High

Half Fail To Reach
Graduation Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Business is booming but half the customers walk out after sampling the merchandise.

That's one of the chief problems nagging higher education today.

Every year the tide of college-bound students runs stronger, and enrollments rise by leaps and bounds.

But for every two students who start college, one will drop out before graduation.

Why? That's a question which has plagued college officials for years and it is plaguing them here at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

"We have been writing and talking about this for 40 years, and we still do not have the answer," Blanchard L. Rideout of Cornell University said Thursday.

"What we do know is that 50 per cent of those who start college don't finish."

"Less than one-third of the dropouts can be classed as academic failures. The others leave because they are unhappy, because they run out of money, because they get married, or because they are thinking of getting married."

"What we really need is better counseling and more exciting teaching, particularly at the freshman level."

2 Homecoming Queens Slated at Doylestown

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—Because the Doylestown High School football team couldn't make up its mind, there will be two homecoming queens for next Friday's big game with Dalton.

The team split its vote, 16-16, for co-queens. They are Nora Hiteshaw and Judy Anderson.

Pickaway Grange Report

STAR GRANGE
Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium with Worthy Master Paul Long presiding over the business session.

The secretary, Helen Schleich, read resignations from Mrs. Dwight Reid as lecturer, and Mrs. Wilbur Beathard and Mrs. Arthur Dick as assistant juvenile matrons. The group elected Mrs. Frederick Overly as lecturer and Mrs. Howard Tallman juvenile matron.

with Florence Long assistant. Albert Dennis was also elected to the executive committee.

The county youth chairman, Harold Furniss, announced that the county youth installation team would install the newly elected officers at the next regular meeting, Tuesday at Star Grange. This will be a group installation with Mt. Pleasant and Scioto Granges being invited.

One application for membership was received. Mrs. Charles Smith, lecturer, opened her program with the thought for the day by the chaplain, Mrs. Francis Furniss.

A playlet, "The Scandal" was presented by Paul Long, Charles Smith, Jim Shell, Howard Tallman and Howard Tallman Jr.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel and Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Garrett.

Boys Play Cowboy; One Fatally Shot

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy accidentally shot his brother, 12, in the heart and killed him early today in a game of cowboy.

Coroner Ollie Harris said the death of Bobby Ray Wilson of Rt. 1, Shelby was accidental and no inquest would be held. Harris and Sheriff Haywood Allen gave this account:

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wilson, were at work and a third son, J.C. Jr., was burning trash outside the home at about 6 a.m. Johnny Lee Wilson, playing cowboy inside with Bobby Ray, picked up a .22 rifle and, thinking it was not loaded, pointed it at his brother and fired.

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Area School News

WALNUT

A regular PTA meeting will be conducted Monday 8 p. m. at the school.

An open house is being planned. It is hoped parents will take advantage of this opportunity to visit classes to get better acquainted with the teachers.

There will be a short business session and an opportunity to discuss problems.

The membership drive is on and a good response is in evidence.

The PTA magazine subscription drive is being handled by Mrs. Copeland.

The Seniors have been conducting a successful magazine sales campaign. The drive closed Tuesday with total sales near \$500.

The class is contemplating a trip next spring. Money made by this

and other activities will be used to defray expenses.

Seniors have had pictures taken for the annual. The proofs will be picked up on Oct. 11.

The Juniors met with representatives of the Ashville and Scioto Junior Classes to decide on the first class rings for Teays Valley High School. A crest was selected and rings were ordered by most of the class members. It will be several weeks before the rings will be shipped.

The Intermediate Grades are working on Civil War music and are enjoying the stories in song that go with this period.

During the next few days candidates for "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" and "Miss Pumpkin Show" will be chosen by faculty groups, assisted by students.

Basketball practice started Oct. 2.

Needles in Space Okd by Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP)—A belt of tiny copper needles the government plans to shoot into orbit 2,000 miles above the earth will not interfere with scientific observations or space flights, scientists have told President Kennedy.

The idea of the venture, known as "Project West Ford" and planned for later this year, is to test the feasibility of a long-range communications system. The 75 pounds of hairlike copper filaments, to be placed in orbit from a satellite, are to act as a reflector of radio signals.

The project, approved by the White House in August, has aroused strong opposition from some scientists who fear the filaments may interfere with astronomical studies and measurements.

Use The
Classifieds



LET US UP—Dominican Republic President Joaquin Balaguer asks the U.N. General Assembly to abolish economic and diplomatic sanctions against his country, urging that such a move would help block establishment of another Communist beachhead in the Caribbean.

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AUCTION WED., OCT. 4, 1961

261 head of slaughter cattle and 43 veal calves were sold Wednesday on a steady market. No choice steers or heifers were offered for sale.

COWS found a steady to 50c higher market at \$16.60 down. BULLS: market steady at \$20.60 down. STOCKERS: Steer calves, \$24.50 down; heifers, \$21.00 down.

VEAL CALVES: \$32.00 down; head calves, \$35.00 down.

SHEEP and LAMBS: 732 head sold on sale Tuesday, October 3rd, 185 top lambs sold at \$19.00 — market steady to 25c lower. 36 heavy lambs, averaging 110 lbs. sold at \$13.50. 127 feeders, \$15.90 down; Slaughter ewes, \$5.40 down.

811 hogs were received and the market closed at \$18.25 for the week.

SOVS: \$16.60 down. BOARS: \$10.00.

**Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale
October 17, 1961**

REGULAR AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY;

Hogs handled daily — Monday thru Friday.

Thanks for delivering your livestock early in the day! Consult your local market before selling your livestock...

DAVID LUCKHART, Manager

**Pickaway Livestock
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NEW BALER CLEARANCE

New Holland Model No. 65 P.T.O. (12" x 16" bale chamber)
New Holland Model No. 67 P.T.O. (14" x 18" bale chamber)
New Holland Model No. 69 P.T.O. (14" x 18" bale chamber)
Massey Ferguson Model No. 3 (14" x 18" bale chamber)

Above Units \$1335.00 up

Combines Still on the Move

Just received several cars of the following new combines

Massey Ferguson No. 82 12-ft. Self-Propelled
Massey Ferguson No. 72 10-ft. Self-Propelled
Massey Ferguson No. 35 8-ft. Self-Propelled
Massey Ferguson No. 22 Corn heads for above

We Also Have 35 and 72 Pull Type Combines

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Used Combines

Massey Harris No. 90 14-ft. Self-Propelled
Massey Harris No. 26 10-ft. Self-Propelled
Massey Harris No. 35 8-ft. Self-Propelled
International Model No. 125 12-ft. Self-Propelled

Priced from \$750.00 up

65 Diesel Specials at \$1000.00 less than Deluxe Models.

85 Diesels at \$300.00 off

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Dozens of Pickers, Balers, Combines, Tractors, Rakes, Mowers, Crop-Gard Dryers and other tools for farming.

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Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT
Home Economics Agent

Do you do any sewing? Do you use any interfacing?

Interfacings are used more and more in garments because they add to the appearance and performance of the garment. Interfacings note quality in a garment.

The areas of a garment where interfacings are used are collars, cuffs, necklines, hemlines, jacket fronts, belts, waistbands, buttonholes, pockets, gussets and peplums.

Interfacing adds strength and body to the outer fabric. It prevents wrinkling in areas such as waistbands. It gives permanent shape and finish as well as better fit in necklines, collars and

cuffs. It gives a sharp edge such as might be desired on a pocket. Buttons can be securely sewed in place when interfacing supports the stitches.

These are just a few reasons. However, it would be next to impossible to achieve a professional appearance in a garment without the properly selected and properly applied interfacings.

There are two types of interfacing fabrics — the woven and the nonwoven.

The woven, which we recommend for 4-H projects, has the advantage of warp and filling yarns which give the fabric a grain. This grain should be cut to match that of the outer fabric.

The nonwoven interfacings must be compatible with the outer fabric in order to give the wanted effects to the garment. If the outer fabric is light in weight, your interfacing must also be lightweight.

Very new to the interfacing field is a type of fabric which can be pressed to the outer fabric with an iron rather than being sewn. It is available in both woven and nonwoven versions. Its major uses to date have been to act as a stabilizer for the outer fabric, as in reinforcing the area where a buttonhole is to be made. However, some manufacturers are suggesting this type for all interfacing uses.

Some rules to remember in selecting interfacings are:

1. Quality of interfacing should be comparable to the quality of the outer fabric.
2. Interfacing fabrics are usually lighter in weight than is the outer fabric, and in either a matching or lighter color.
3. Washable interfacing fabrics should be used with washable outer fabrics. Likewise, outer fabric which should be dry cleaned will need an interfacing fabric cleanable in the same way.
4. Before purchasing an interfacing fabric it is wise to learn whether or not it has been preshrunk. If shrinking is going to be necessary it is easily done at home. Soak the fabric in warm water until completely wet and then allow it to drip dry (wringing would produce permanent wrinkles which cannot be pressed out). Press straight with the grain. Interfacing fabrics which are likely to need shrinking are tailors' canvas and muslin.

Mrs. K Says Soviet Plans No Shelters

MOSCOW (AP) — Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev told a group of Western "peace marchers" that the Soviet Union was making no effort to build air raid shelters.

"There is no defense in a nuclear war," said Nina Khrushchev, the wife of the premier. "Therefore we are not building any bomb shelters. We are not getting ready."

Mrs. Khrushchev made her remarks after spending an hour exchanging pleasantries and debating disarmament with the marchers, who arrived here Tuesday. The debate took place at Moscow's "House of Friendship," where Mrs. Khrushchev's aides served tea, chocolate and apples.

Most of the marchers did their best to convince Mrs. Khrushchev that, if the world refuses to disarm, one country should set a good example by discarding all its armaments. Mrs. Khrushchev declined to agree.

"We do not want to be the only ones who throw our bombs into the ocean," she said.

She added that in the past 40 years, the Soviet Union has had many unfortunate experiences with war and does not want to be in a position where it could be trampled upon again.



PICKAWAY VISITORS — This group of foreign students took a close look at Pickaway County agriculture this week. Sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration, they were guests in various farm homes. The special guests are: left to right, kneeling: Pedro Jose Chacon, Colombia, Ata Mustafa Ahrum, Jordan. Front row: Hae Guri Hwang, Sang Kuk Lee and Woi Shik Shin, Republic of Korea; Nguyen Trung and Le Xuan Phach, Vietnam; Simon Anselme, Haiti; Chalermphol Sathaporn, Thailand; Min Yih Soong and Chao Ching Mao, Republic of China. Back row: Vivian Pierpont Smart, West Indies; Mesh-hour Almad Kunash, Jordan; Suparp Sevatasay, Thailand; Ahn Kee Hong, Republic of Korea; Colston Augustus Martineau, West Indies; Francois Innocent, Haiti; Reginald William Edwards, Rhodesia; Mark C. Hughes, group leader of Omaha, Neb. and George Hamrick of the local extension office. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Dixie Judge Ponders Death For Boy, 15

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A Superior Court judge today delayed for several weeks a decision on a new trial motion for a 15-year-old Negro under a death sentence for slaying a white man.

After a 90-minute hearing, Judge George S. Carpenter gave attorneys for the state and the young Negro, Preston Cobb Jr., until Oct. 26 to file complete affidavits of evidence bearing on the retrial issue.

Indications were that the decision would be after young Cobb observes his 16th birthday Dec. 4. He will remain in jail until the new trial motion is disposed of.

The case attracted worldwide attention after Cobb was convicted in the slaying of a 70-year-old white farmer, Frank Coleman Dumas, for whom he worked.

The execution originally was set for Sept. 22 but was stayed by the motion for a new trial. If it had been carried out at that time Cobb would have been the youngest person in history to die in Georgia's electric chair.

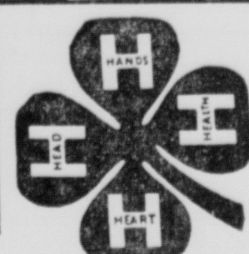
Cobb was convicted of shooting Dumas to death June 1 following a dispute over fish taken from a lake on the farmer's property. The male jury deliberated the case 45 minutes on Aug. 16 and then returned a guilty verdict without recommending mercy.

Under Georgia law this made the death sentence mandatory.

Neither Sleet Nor . . .

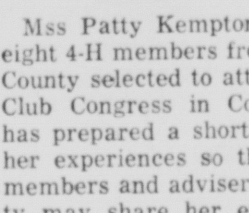
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Firemen and spectators still surrounded David Lippitts apartment house, nearly destroyed by flames.

The mailman arrived on his rounds, pushed through the crowd, stepped over hoses and puddles, left the mail in the box and went on.



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H



Miss Patty Kempton was one of eight 4-H members from Pickaway County selected to attend Ohio 4-H Club Congress in Columbus. She has prepared a short summary of her experiences so that other 4-H members and advisers in the county may share her experiences.

She has this to say:

"It was a real thrill when I received the letter saying I was chosen a delegate to Ohio 4-H Club Congress. I didn't realize at the time what an experience it would be. But soon after arriving and seeing that I was one of 900 delegates and looking over the program outlined for us, I knew the few days ahead were to be filled with educational and enjoyable events.

Two other girls and I were together in a room in Mack Hall, one of two dormitories housing the girls. We received all meals at the Ohio Student Union with the exception of the barbecue. The barbecue was held on the West Campus at Plumb Hall.

EACH day we had assemblies in the west ballroom of the Union with guest speakers. After these assemblies we had discussion groups. At these we discussed questions concerning the speech of the day.

Each day was highlighted with one or more events. The first night we enjoyed a get acquainted party with various types of dancing. On Sunday we were free to attend the church of our choice.

Sunday evening we were entertained by the Share the Fun contest winners. Monday we went to the Capitol for a mock session at which we voted on a safety bill introduced by one of our speakers. Monday evening we enjoyed a

water show at the natatorium. On Tuesday afternoon we visited some of the university departments in which we were interested.

I believe the main event of the week was the banquet and candlelighting service on the closing night. The banquet was held in both ballrooms of the Union. The candlelighting service was held at Mirror Lake on the campus. This service was the most impressive event of my stay.

All in all, it was the most rewarding experience of my 4-H years. I urge all 4-H members to work toward this rewarding project.

After such a wonderful experience, I am sincerely grateful to all those who made it possible for us to attend. I take this opportunity to say "thank you" to all who helped make the 4-H Congress a reality. I trust this faith will help us to become better citizens of tomorrow."

Hotels Are Happy

MEMPHIS (AP) — Guests in hotels aren't pilfering towels and soap like they used to, Shelby Evans of Memphis told a regional convention of hotel room clerks here.

"Perhaps better economic conditions prevent them from taking these small items, was the theory advanced by U. G. Fayard of New Orleans.

Evans said, "I think people are better educated and know more about how to conduct themselves away from home.

Gen. Walker Invited To Voice Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker said today he has been invited to file a statement with a Senate subcommittee investigating charges that the Pentagon "muzzled" military men from speaking out against communism.

A friend of the general's told reporters he was sure Walker would submit a statement to the subcommittee.

The general has demanded opportunity to reply to allegations S. McNamara before the Senate Armed Services Committee that Walker tried to influence the 1960 election votes of U.S. troops in Germany. Troops stationed overseas vote in their home precincts by absentee ballot.

McNamara was being questioned at that time about the Army's action in relieving Walker of command of the 24th Infantry Division and reprimanding him last spring. The Army's explanation for the action at the time was that Walker had made statements picturing former President Harry S. Truman and other prominent Americans as soft on communism.

McNamara has said Walker was free to speak out in his own defense.

Walker is in the United States on a 20-day leave. His Army assignment is on the headquarters staff in Germany.

Fly Later

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — When the men of the 136th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the Air National Guard left for active duty, they left bp bus.

Red China Buys Grain on World Mart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist China has purchased 5,890,000 metric tons of grain on the world market for 1961 delivery to ease its food situation.

Informed sources reporting this today said that the Peiping regime has indicated it would shop for large quantities of grain also in 1962.

To pay for these purchases it is selling gold on the London market.

There is no mass starvation as yet on mainland China, specialists in the area said, but the populace is suffering severely in some provinces because of what Peiping called natural calamities affecting the harvest.

Canada and Australia are Red China's two chief suppliers. The grain consists mainly of wheat, but some quantities of flour were bought in France, and rice in Burma.

The value of the 1961 purchases is about \$310 million, or \$340 million including transportation costs.

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Academic Grading Emphasis Decried

KENT, Ohio (AP) — A Kent State University professor says over-emphasis on academic grades may lead to social maladjustments.

Addressing members of the Ohio District Health Conference here Thursday, Dr. Dwight Arnold, professor of education and guidance specialist, also told the group that social immaturity in turn leads to chronic unemployment.

Condemning the current stress on academic achievement in United States Schools, Dr. Arnold said the schools are neglecting music, drama and athletics.

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PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

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JUNE ALLYSON AND JAMES STEWART star in the "Glenn Miller Story" now playing at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. Feature roles are played by Charles Drake, George Tobias and Henry Morgan.

See The New J & M GRAVITY BED

The frame is so designed and stressed to equalize the weight of the load in the bed with semi-tubular post welded 14 gauge steel bed. Extra long stake sockets welded inside. Capacity, approximately 127 bushels.

Formed steel has been used successfully for years in cars and trucks where flexibility and strength is required.

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The door opening is automatically secured at any position desired by the farmer. Lifts easy and will not drop.

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•UNLOAD WITHOUT LABOR



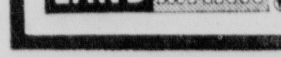
CO-OP Storage and Drying Bins

A bin that may be simply used for storage or equipment added to dry and store in the same bins and save rehandling — or dry in the bin and remove to another bin for permanent storage without labor!

You can also dry two bins at the same time with only one fan and heater unit, yet have complete control over both bins. Sturdy, long lasting construction, rat and weather proof, fire safe. Ten sizes to choose from — 14 to 24 feet in diameter with capacity range from 1,000 to 6,000 bushels.

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Circleville
Phone GR 4-6175



Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT
Home Economics Agent

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The areas of a garment where interfacings are used are collars, cuffs, necklines, hemlines, jacket fronts, belts, waistbands, buttonholes, pockets, gussets and peplums.

Interfacing adds strength and body to the outer fabric. It prevents wrinkling in areas such as waistbands. It gives permanent shape and finish as well as better fit in necklines, collars and

cuffs. It gives a sharp edge such as might be desired on a pocket. Buttons can be securely sewed in place when interfacing supports the stitches.

These are just a few reasons. However, it would be next to impossible to achieve a professional appearance in a garment without the properly selected and properly applied interfacings.

There are two types of interfacing fabrics — the woven and the nonwoven.

The woven, which we recommend for 4-H projects, has the advantage of warp and filling yarns which give the fabric a grain. This grain should be cut to match that of the outer fabric.

The nonwoven interfacings must be compatible with the outer fabric in order to give the wanted effects to the garment. If the outer fabric is light in weight, your interfacing must also be lightweight.

Very new to the interfacing field is a type of fabric which can be pressed to the outer fabric with an iron rather than being sewn. It is available in both woven and nonwoven versions. Its major uses to date have been to act as a stabilizer for the outer fabric, as in reinforcing the area where a buttonhole is to be made. However, some manufacturers are suggesting this type for all interfacing uses.

Some rules to remember in selecting interfacings are:

1. Quality of interfacing should be comparable to the quality of the outer fabric.

2. Interfacing fabrics are usually lighter in weight than is the outer fabric, and in either a matching or lighter color.

3. Washable interfacing fabrics should be used with washable outer fabrics. Likewise, outer fabric which should be dry cleaned will need an interfacing fabric cleanable in the same way.

4. Before purchasing an interfacing fabric it is wise to learn whether or not it has been preshrunk. If shrinking is going to be necessary it is easily done at home. Soak the fabric in warm water until completely wet and then allow it to drip dry (wringing would produce permanent wrinkles which cannot be pressed out). Press straight with the grain. Interfacing fabrics which are likely to need shrinking are tans' canvas and muslin.

Most of the marchers did their best to convince Mrs. Khrushchev that, if the world refuses to disarm, one country should set a good example by discarding all its armaments. Mrs. Khrushchev declined to agree.

"We do not want to be the only ones who throw our bombs into the ocean," she said.

She added that in the past 40 years, the Soviet Union has had many unfortunate experiences with war and does not want to be in a position where it could be trampled upon again.



JUNE ALLYSON AND JAMES STEWART star in the "Glenn Miller Story" now playing at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. Feature roles are played by Charles Drake, George Tobias and Henry Morgan.

See The New J & M GRAVITY BED

The frame is so designed and stressed to equalize the weight of the load in the bed with semi-tubular post welded 14 gauge steel bed. Extra long stake sockets welded inside. Capacity, approximately 127 bushels.

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PICKAWAY VISITORS — This group of foreign students took a close look at Pickaway County agriculture this week. Sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration, they were guests in various farm homes. The special guests are: left to right, kneeling: Pedro Jose Chacon, Colombia; Ata Mustafa Ahram, Jordan. Front row: Hae Guri Hwang, Sang Kuk Lee and Woi Shik Shin, Republic of Korea; Nguyen Trung and Le Xuan Phach, Vietnam; Simon Anselme, Haiti; Chalermphol Sathaporn, Thailand; Min Yih Soong and Chao Ching Mao, Republic of China. Back row: Vivian Pierpont Smart, West Indies; Mesh-hour Ahmad Kunash, Jordan; Suparp Sevattasay, Thailand; Ahn Kee Hong, Republic of Korea; Colston Augustus Martineau, West Indies; Francois Innocent, Haiti; Reginald William Edwards, Rhodesia; Mark C. Hughes, group leader of Omaha, Neb., and George Hamrick of the local extension office.

(Photo by Beaver Studio)

Dixie Judge Ponders Death For Boy, 15

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP)—

A Superior Court judge today delayed for several weeks a decision on a new trial motion for a 15-year-old Negro under death sentence for slaying a white man.

After a 90-minute hearing, Judge George S. Carpenter gave attorneys for the state and the young Negro, Preston Cobb Jr., until Oct. 26 to file complete affidavits of evidence bearing on the retrial issue.

Indications were that the decision would be after young Cobb observes his 16th birthday Dec. 4. He will remain in jail until the new trial motion is disposed of.

The case attracted worldwide attention after Cobb was convicted in the slaying of a 70-year-old white farmer, Frank Coleman Dumas, for whom he worked.

The execution originally was set for Sept. 22 but was stayed by the motion for a new trial. If it had been carried out at that time Cobb would have been the youngest person in history to die in Georgia's electric chair.

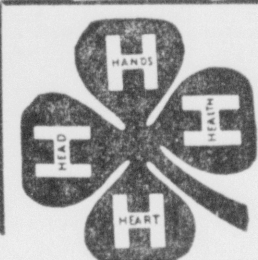
Cobb was convicted of shooting Dumas to death June 1 following a dispute over fish taken from a lake on the farmer's property. The male jury deliberated the case 45 minutes on Aug. 16 and then returned a guilty verdict without recommending mercy.

Under Georgia law this made the death sentence mandatory.

Neither Sleet Nor . . .

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Firemen and spectators still surrounded David Lippitts apartment house, nearly destroyed by flames.

The mailman arrived on his rounds, pushed through the crowd, stepped over hoses and puddles, left the mail in the box and went on.



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Miss Patty Kempton was one of eight 4-H members from Pickaway County selected to attend Ohio 4-H Club Congress in Columbus. She has prepared a short summary of her experiences so that other 4-H members and advisers in the county may share her experiences.

She has this to say:

"It was a real thrill when I received the letter saying I was chosen a delegate to Ohio 4-H Club Congress. I didn't realize at the time what an experience it would be. But soon after arriving and seeing that I was one of 900 delegates and looking over the program outlined for us, I knew the few days ahead were to be filled with educational and enjoyable events.

Two other girls and I were to be in a room in Mack Hall, one of two dormitories housing the girls. We received all meals at the Ohio Student Union with the exception of the barbecue. The barbecue was held on the West Campus at Plumb Hall.

EACH day we had assemblies in the west ballroom of the Union with guest speakers. After these assemblies we had discussion groups. At these we discussed questions concerning the speech of the day.

Each day was highlighted with one or more events. The first night we enjoyed a get acquainted party with various types of dancing. On Sunday we were free to attend the church of our choice.

Sunday evening we were entertained by the Share the Fun contest winners. Monday we went to the Capitol for a mock session at which we voted on a safety bill introduced by one of our speakers.

Monday evening we enjoyed a

water show at the natatorium. On Tuesday afternoon we visited some of the university departments in which we were interested.

I believe the main event of the week was the banquet and candlelighting service on the closing night. The banquet was held in both ballrooms of the Union. The candlelighting service was held at Mirror Lake on the campus. This service was the most impressive event of my stay.

All in all, it was the most rewarding experience of my 4-H years. I urge all 4-H members to work toward this rewarding project.

After such a wonderful experience, I am sincerely grateful to all those who made it possible for us to attend. I take this opportunity to say "thank you" to all who helped make the 4-H Congress a reality. I trust this faith will help us to become better citizens of tomorrow.

Hotels Are Happy

MEMPHIS (AP) — Guests in hotels aren't pilfering towels and soap like they used to, Shelby Evans of Memphis told a regional convention of hotel room clerks here.

"Perhaps better economic conditions prevent them from taking these small items, was the theory advanced by U. G. Fayard of New Orleans.

Evans said, "I think people are better educated and know more about how to conduct themselves away from home.

Gen. Walker Invited To Voice Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker said today he has been invited to file a statement with a Senate subcommittee investigating charges that the Pentagon "muzzled" military men from speaking out against communism.

A friend of the general's told reporters he was sure Walker would submit a statement to the subcommittee.

The general has demanded opportunity to reply to allegations S. McNamara before the Senate Armed Services Committee that Walker tried to influence the 1960 election votes of U.S. troops in Germany. Troops stationed overseas vote in their home precincts by absentee ballot.

McNamara was being questioned at that time about the Army's action in relieving Walker of command of the 24th Infantry Division and reprimanding him last spring. The Army's explanation for the action at the time was that Walker had made statements picturing former President Harry S. Truman and other prominent Americans as soft on communism.

McNamara has said Walker was free to speak out in his own defense.

Walker is in the United States on a 20-day leave. His Army assignment is on the headquarters staff in Germany.

Fly Later

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — When the men of the 136th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the Air National Guard left for active duty, they left by bus.

Red China Buys Grain on World Mart

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist China has purchased 5,890,000 metric tons of grain on the world market for 1961 delivery to ease its food situation.

Informed sources reporting this today said that the Peiping regime has indicated it would shop for large quantities of grain also in 1962.

To pay for these purchases it is selling gold on the London market.

There is no mass starvation as yet on mainland China, specialists in the area said, but the populace is suffering severely in some provinces because of what Peiping called natural calamities affecting the harvest.

Canada and Australia are Red China's two chief suppliers. The grain consists mainly of wheat, but some quantities of flour were bought in France, and rice in Burma.

The value of the 1961 purchases is about \$310 million, or \$340 million including transportation costs.

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Academic Grading Emphasis Decried

KENT, Ohio (AP) — A Kent State University professor says over-emphasis on academic grades may lead to social maladjustments.

Addressing members of the Ohio District Health Conference here Thursday, Dr. Dwight Arnold, professor of education and guidance specialist, also told the group that social immaturity in turn leads to chronic unemployment.

Condemning the current stress on academic achievement in United States Schools, Dr. Arnold said the schools are neglecting music, drama and athletics.

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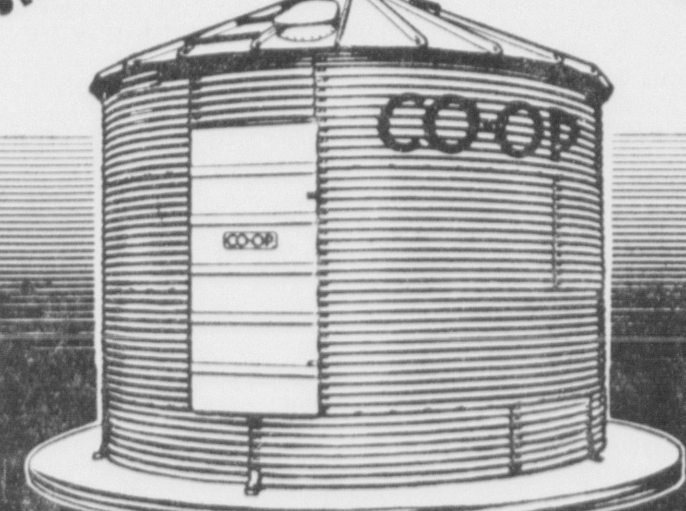
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October - Sunset Month

October might be termed the sunset month of the year when, as Thoreau put it, "the earth is painted like the sunset sky."

The falling leaf is perhaps the symbol of October in northern latitudes. Nature is never shy in displaying her resplendent charms. She puts on a lovely show of verdant beauty in flowering May and winds up the season of the leaves in October with brilliant coloring.

October is the month of magic characterized by cool nights and ghostly atmosphere, blue haze, golden noontides, purple asters, chrysanthemums and bitersweet. A kind of sweet sadness enthralls the populace as it listens to the last faint twitterings of departing song birds, beholds the silken gossamer threads which spiders spin and dreams

of hobgoblins and witches.

Looking from a hilltop, the October dreamer sees hordes of gnats and other tiny insects in the sunlight swirling in the last made ecstasy of summer; a honey bee gathering the final few drops of nectar for its winter food; a cricket playing leap frog over the fields; a woodchuck scampering to its hole; blue jays and crows uttering their strident notes.

Truly, "the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock." The sportsman knows the hunting season is nigh, and spirited youth waits impatiently for Halloween, the dividing line between gay October and bleak November.

It is good to be alive in October.

Productive Free Enterprise

The point has been made many times about the productive efficiency of free enterprise compared to statemanaged operations. Some statistics released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture relative to Soviet farm production makes the case once more.

Six million persons working on U. S. farms produce 60 per cent more than 48 million workers in Soviet agriculture. But that is only part of it.

While less than 5 per cent of Soviet planted acreage was privately farmed in 1959, these garden plots allowed the peasantry by a "magnanimous" Soviet hierarchy produced 82 per cent of Russia's eggs, 65 per cent of the potatoes, 50 per

cent of the green vegetables 49 per cent of the milk and 46 per cent of the meat.

If the Kremlin were not afraid to abandon some of its socialistic fixations, Khrushchev would come nearer realizing his boast to exceed the U. S. in agricultural production than he ever will this way.

It is one hope of the world that the fixation will be abandoned in agriculture. But the dictators are likely to be slow about it. They realize that a nation of prosperous, independent farmers would be a great deal less manageable by despots than peasants herded together on state farms.

Gift of Foresight

By George Sokolsky

The reason that newspapers buy what we write and continue to print it year by year is that we provide what others do not have. It is as simple as that. Like every other kind of specialist, an anti-Communist specialist must do an enormous amount of work in his field.

Eugene Lyons, for instance, who is such a specialist for the Readers Digest, labors as diligently in this field as any science reporter does in his. Of course, Lyons is believed no more than I am, not because he cries: "Wolf! Wolf!" too often but because the subject is very complex, requires intens-

ive knowledge and just judgment and sounds quite screwy to those who regard themselves as anti-Communists but do not know what Communism is and those who believe that all human beings are much like themselves, fairly good - natured, practically honest, who know movements by names but little of the substance thereof.

It did not, however, require the gift of prophecy to know the Guiana story. It was clear for all to see for several years. All that was required was diligent reading of the material at hand. As a matter of fact, this was also true of the Cuba story about which there were

many correct, evaluations while there were also many incorrect evaluations.

The anti-Communist specialists were naturally correct for two reasons: first, they know the names of important Communists and therefore knew the names of Che Guevara and Raul Castro which gave them a clue to what was going on; secondly, by diligent labor, they have become accustomed to patterns and grasp rapidly the nature of a movement by the pattern that asserts itself.

Not to show off but to show what it takes to be a specialist, I began to study the Communist movement at Columbia University in 1915 or 1916 under Professor Vladimir Simkhovitch, a keen authority. This was before Lenin seized power in Russia. I went to Russia in 1917 and lived through the first year of the Communist Revolution, observing it daily as a reporter. I then was expelled from Russia, and landed in China where I had an opportunity to study this movement closely. Since 1931, I have been watching this movement in the United States. Since about 1913, I have read the literature of Marxism and its various manifestations.

It is not surprising that I guessed right about Guiana. I would have been astonishing if I did not know what Dr. Cheddi Jagan was up to.

Charles Collingwood who discusses the short-comings of the press for CBS-TV finds that newspapers are weak in the realm of prophecy. He says:

"One of the chronic failures of the press is its inability to decipher the handwriting on the wall. The result is that events, clearly foreshadowed, come as a stunning surprise. Footnote: see Cuba, Laos, the Congo, Angola, Berlin, et cetera, et cetera."

The great TV networks maintain news staffs throughout the world and therefore should be, at least, as prophetic as any other reporters. Never have I seen the radio or TV do a better or as good a reporting job as the newspapers or news services. Collingwood is himself a newsman and although his work is interesting and even charming, the gift of foresight and prophecy is no more his than it is most reporters or, for that matter, evaluators of the State Department or the CIA. Karl von Wiegand of the Hearst Newspapers was very much a prophet and got into trouble because he was so much ahead of his time, that no one believed him.

Collingwood pays me something of a compliment which does not puff me up too much. Not only is the prophet not believed but when he speaks out, men seek a motive. Referring to the Guiana situation, Collingwood said:

"George Sokolsky sounded an alarm on April 4th, but thereafter, the press maintained almost total silence except for occasional remarks by professional anti-Communist and reports in the conservative papers of speeches by Connecticut's Senator Thomas Dodd, and so forth. And perhaps that is part of the reason the press neglected the Guiana story so long. The anti-Communist specialists had made the story their province, and they have cried 'wolf' so often that most newspapermen back away from their special causes."

Of course, the anti-Communist specialists would naturally know what the Communists are up to, just as a top-notch baseball reporter has some idea about what is happening in the baseball business.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 7, 1961

LAFF-A-DAY



"Remember, men, it matters not if you win or lose - what really counts is whether I keep my job."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE WAS A COMMOTION at the water hole of the Century Golf Club recently. A player whose foul temper was matched only by his utter inability to master the intricacies of golf topped his drive, and his ball bounced lazily into the pond. Twice more he teed up; twice more his ball was lost in the water.

That did it. The infuriated player took his expensive golf bag, with all his matched clubs in it, and flung it as far out into the pond as he could throw. Then he stamped off, muttering incoherently.

Five minutes later he stamped back. He waded gingerly into the pond, retrieved his bag, extracted his car keys from the zippered pocket, then pitched the bag back into the water.

An English lad was walking across a village commons when he saw a rabbit. "Look, Mum, there goes a rabbit," he exclaimed. "Nonsense, boy," scoffed his mother. "It must have been your imagination." The lad pondered a bit, then demanded, "Mum, has imagination always got long white ears?"

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McCormack Seen Heir to Rayburn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Rayburn's long, unchallenged reign as speaker of the House of Representatives apparently has cleared the way for an orderly succession by Majority Leader John W. McCormack to Rayburn's seat of power—at least temporarily.

The grip of the strong-willed, but kindly Texan on the speaker's chair has been so strong no rival faction ever developed. And his tenure has been so long the ambitions of any potential rivals have cooled with age.

So, it would seem almost certain at this point that McCormack, a Bostonian, would follow the traditional upward path and ascend to the speaker's chair when Congress convenes Jan. 10 for the second half of its current session.

McCormack, 69, is already speaker pro tem by formal vote of the House. He was elected late last month when Rayburn was forced by illness to return to his home at Bonham, Tex. Rayburn is gravely ill with cancer and aides say his days may be sharply limited.

No predictions of harmony and order would be valid beyond the next session, however. McCormack, despite 21 years as Rayburn's lieutenant in the House Democratic leadership, has nothing like the solid support that made Rayburn speaker more than twice as long as any other man.

The dreams of power so long suppressed by strong and capable members of the House while Rayburn ruled the roost seemed bound to burst into reality. And a many-sided struggle for the job whose holder is third in line for the presidency should soon develop.

A possible obstacle to McCormack may be supplied by the White House. But, the possibility of President Kennedy intervening

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Ohio Solon Chides Hodges On Depressed Area Plans

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Walter H. Moeller D-Ohio, says he fears that Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges "does not appreciate the severity of the problems of unemployment and underemployment in the so-called depressed areas."

Hodges has criticized the program of federal aid for depressed areas, saying it has many shortcomings. He suggested that areas pull out of the program and conduct their own economic development projects.

Moeller met here Thursday with officials of Athens, Fairfield, Vinton and Hocking counties who are working out a program for federal assistance.

The Lancaster Congressman declared: "Instead of the commerce secretary suggesting communities pull out of the area (Area Redevelopment Act program) let him use the facilities of his office to help people help themselves."

He added: "If the Area Redevelopment Administration regulations were made less strict, if more concern were applied to making loans available to those in need of business expansion, employment would be increased and earning power of our people would also be improved."

Moeller said Hodges should iron out what the congressman called complexities in the ARA program. He said his district (the 10th — Athens, Fairfield, Hocking, Vinton, Meigs, Gallia, Lawrence and Jackson counties) was not getting its fair share of income and that consequently the standards of living are forced lower.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the 20 Ohio counties eligible for economic aid from the Area Redevelopment Administration have been slow to take advantage of the new federal program.

Only Scioto County has submitted an over-all economic development plan. This is the first step in seeking low interest loans, grants and technical assistance from the administration.

"The thing that's been tough is to get the communities to plan their future," one agency spokesman said.

Redevelopment officials indicated the action of the Ohio Legislature in slashing the budget of its state industrial development department was partly responsible for the slow response to the federal program.

Federal spokesmen emphasize the importance of community and state cooperation to develop a blueprint of economic recovery for the designated areas of low income and high unemployment.

The program bars any assistance until a designated area submits a comprehensive redevelopment plan.

The Ohio Industrial Development Department was given only \$200,000, compared with more than \$3 million that similar departments in Pennsylvania and New York received from their legislatures, federal spokesmen said.

Redevelopment officials also attribute the slow response in most of the Ohio counties to early misconceptions that the program "is a quick way out of their problems." Some apparently lost interest when they discovered it is not.

"This is no quick deal," one spokesman said. "Area leaders must first come to grips with community problems before obtaining federal funds."

The 20 Ohio counties, in a tier along the southeast portion of the state, are Belmont, Guernsey, Noble, Morgan, Monroe, Washington, Hocking, Vinton, Athens, Meigs, Jackson, Gallia, Lawrence, Ross, Pike, Scioto, Highland, Adams, Brown and Clermont.

AUTO GLASS

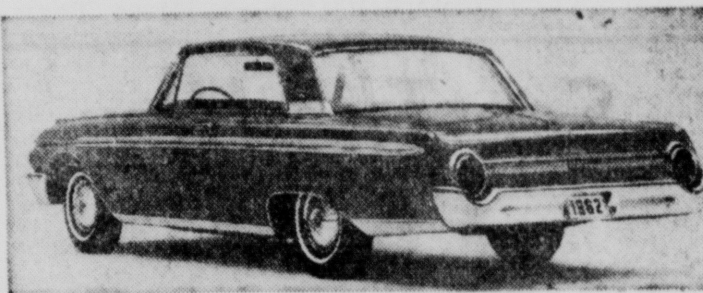
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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A new dial telephone system went into operation at Amanda.

Mike Hosler was named football "Player of the Week" at CHS following a 6-6 deadlock at Wilmington.

Cindy Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Route 1, Kingston, received the 1956 4-H award for citizenship.

TEN YEARS AGO

Fifty-one teachers and students of Circleville and Pickaway County were attending a three-day art

workshop at Pickaway Twp. School.

Robert L. Rager, Route 1, Amanda, was among 350 delegates representing the Ohio Chapters of the Future Farmers of America during a convention in Kansas City.

Margie Dearth, an outstanding 4-H club worker, was elected president of the senior class at Salt Creek Twp. School.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Forty new cars were sold to Pickaway Countians during September, according to Clerk of Courts records.

Forrest Short, Ned Groom and John Eshleman were in Lexington, Ky., attending the harness races.

September was a record month for the local Fire Department — only one alarm was turned in during the entire month. It was an auto blaze at the intersection of Washington and Mill Sts.

Pie meringue looks best, as a rule, when it's put on in swirls. Make the swirls, if the meringue is very smooth after it's spread, with the back of a spoon.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$5 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.

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Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3132

October - Sunset Month

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

Is atomic radiation your servant or master?

Like fire, radiation's invisible flames — electrical charges and high energy waves — can burn body cells.

Lymph tissue — like the tonsil — is the most radio-inflammable. Growing blood cells inside bone marrow burn easily, too. With a little more juice, radiation can scar the skin, intestinal lining and six glands.

One giant radiation flash chars the body and triggers sudden sickness. Repeated small exposures bring on the same illness but more gradually.

You feel weak and worn-out. Menstrual flow stops. Thin anemic blood gushes from the tiniest scratch.

You lapse into shock as torrents of blood pour down the seared intestine. Infections strike the final blow when no germ-killing white blood cells are left!

Like fiery heat, radiation cripples and kills female-egg and male-sperm cells. Killed cells leave you sterile. Crippled cells may give rise to abnormal babies later on. So far, this risk seems far less than expected.

Radiation is natural. Vital potassium filling body cells is often radioactive. So is some of the carbon

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THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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of hobgoblins and witches.

Looking from a hilltop, the October dreamer sees hordes of gnats and other tiny insects in the sunlight swirling in the last made ecstasy of summer; a honey bee gathering the final few drops of nectar for its winter food; a cricket playing leap frog over the fields; a woodchuck scampering to its hole; blue jays and crows uttering their strident notes.

Truly, "the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock." The sportsman knows the hunting season is nigh, and spirited youth waits impatiently for Halloween, the dividing line between gay October and bleak November.

It is good to be alive in October.

cent of the green vegetables 49 per cent of the milk and 46 per cent of the meat.

If the Kremlin were not afraid to abandon some of its socialistic fixations, Khrushchev would come nearer realizing his boast to exceed the U. S. in agricultural production than he ever will this way.

It is one hope of the world that the fixation will be abandoned in agriculture. But the dictators are likely to be slow about it. They realize that a nation of prosperous, independent farmers would be a great deal less manageable by despots than peasants herded together on state farms.

By George Sokolsky

ive knowledge and just judgment and sounds quite screwy to those who regard themselves as anti-Communists but do not know what Communism is and those who believe that all human beings are much like themselves, fairly good - natured, practically honest, who know movements by names but little of the substance thereof.

It did not, however, require the gift of prophecy to know the Guiana story. It was clear for all to see for several years. All that was required was diligent reading of the material at hand. As a matter of fact, this was also true of the Cuba story about which there were

many correct evaluations while there were also many incorrect evaluations.

The anti-Communist specialists were naturally correct for two reasons: first, they knew the names of important Communists and therefore knew the names of Che Guevara and Raul Castro which gave them clue to what was going on; secondly, by diligent labor, they have become accustomed to patterns and grasp rapidly the nature of a movement by the pattern that asserts itself.

Not to show off but to show what it takes to be a specialist, I began to study the Communist movement at Columbia University in 1915 or 1916 under Professor Vladimir Simkhovitch, a keen authority. This was before Lenin seized power in Russia. I went to Russia in 1917 and lived through the first year of the Communist Revolution, observing it daily as a reporter. I then was expelled from Russia, and landed in China where for more than 13 years I had an opportunity to study this movement closely. Since 1931, I have been watching this movement in the United States. Since about 1913, I have read the literature of Marxism and its various manifestations.

It is not surprising that I guessed right about Guiana. I would have been astonished if I did not know what Dr. Cheddi Jag an was up to.

Charles Collingwood who discusses the short-comings of the press for CBS - TV finds that newspapers are weak in the realm of prophecy. He says:

"One of the chronic failures of the press is its inability to decipher the handwriting on the wall. The result is that events, clearly foreshadowed, come as a stunning surprise. Footnote: see Cuba, Laos, the Congo, Angola, Berlin, et cetera, et cetera."

The great TV networks maintain news staffs throughout the world and therefore should be, at least, as prophetic as any other report. Never have I seen the radio or TV do a better or as good a reporting job as the newspapers or news services. Collingwood is himself a newsmen and although his work is interesting and even charming, the gift of foresight and prophecy is no more his than it is most reporters or, for that matter, evaluators of the State Department or the CIA. Karl von Wiegand of the Hearst Newspapers was very much a prophet and got into trouble because he was so much ahead of his time, that no one believed him.

Collingwood pays me something of a compliment which does not puff me up too much. Not only is the prophet not believed but when he speaks out, men seek a motive. Referring to the Guiana situation, Collingwood said:

"George Sokolsky sounded an alarm on April 4th, but thereafter, the press maintained almost total silence except for occasional remarks by professional anti-Communist papers in the conservative papers of speeches by Connecticut's Senator Thomas Dodd, and so forth. And perhaps that is part of the reason the press neglected the Guiana story so long. The anti-Communist specialists had made the story their province, and they have cried 'wolf' so often that most newspapermen back away from their special causes."

Of course, the anti-Communist specialists would naturally know what the Communists are up to, just as a top-notch baseball reporter has some idea about what is happening in the baseball business.

workshop at Pickaway Twp. School.

Robert L. Rager, Route 1, Amanda, was among 350 delegates representing the Ohio Chapters of the Future Farmers of America during a convention in Kansas City.

Margie Dearth, an outstanding 4-H club worker, was elected president of the senior class at Salt-creek Twp. School.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Forty new cars were sold to Pickaway Countians during September, according to Clerk of Courts records.

Forrest Short, Ned Groom and John Eshleman were in Lexington, Ky., attending the harness races.

September was a record month for the local Fire Department — only one alarm was turned in during the entire month. It was an auto blaze at the intersection of Washington and Mill Sts.

Pie meringue looks best, as a rule, when it's put on in swirls. Make the swirls, if the meringue is very smooth after it's spread, with the back of a spoon.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 7, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Remember, men, it matters not if you win or lose — what really counts is whether I keep my job."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE WAS A COMMOTION at the water hole of the Century Golf Club recently. A player whose foul temper was matched only by his utter inability to master the intricacies of golf topped his drive, and his ball bounced lazily into the pond. Twice more he teed up; twice more his ball was lost in the water.

That did it. The infuriated player took his expensive golf bag, with all his matched clubs in it, and flung it as far as he could into the pond as he could throw. Then he stamped off, muttering incoherently.

Five minutes later he stamped back. He waded gingerly into the pond, retrieved his bag, extracted his car keys from the zippered pocket, then pitched the bag back into the water.

An English lad was walking across a village commons when he saw a rabbit. "Look, Mum, there goes a rabbit," he exclaimed. "Nonsense, boy," scoffed his mother. "It must have been your imagination." The lad pondered a bit, then demanded, "Mum, has imagination always got long white ears?"

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McCormack Seen Heir to Rayburn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Rayburn's long, unchallenged reign as speaker of the House of Representatives apparently has cleared the way for an orderly succession by Majority Leader John W. McCormack to Rayburn's seat of power—at least temporarily.

The grip of the strong-willed, but kindly Texan on the speaker-ship has been so strong no rival faction ever developed. And his tenure has been so long the ambitions of any potential rivals have cooled with age.

So, it would seem almost certain at this point that McCormack, a Bostonian, would follow the traditional upward path and ascend to the speaker's chair when Congress convenes Jan. 10 for the second half of its current session.

McCormack, 69, is already speaker pro tem by formal vote of the House. He was elected last month when Rayburn was forced by illness to return to his home at Bonham, Tex. Rayburn is gravely ill with cancer and aides say his days may be sharply limited.

No predictions of harmony and order would be valid beyond the next session, however. McCormack, despite 21 years as Rayburn's lieutenant in the House Democratic leadership, has nothing like the solid support that made Rayburn speaker more than twice as long as any other man.

The dreams of power so long suppressed by strong and capable members of the House while Rayburn ruled the roost seemed bound to burst into reality. And a many-sided struggle for the job whose holder is third in line for the presidency should soon develop.

A possible obstacle to McCormack may be supplied by the White House. But, the possibility of President Kennedy intervening

2 New Judges Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy Friday gave recess appointments to two new Ohio federal judges — John W. Peck in Southern Ohio and Ben C. Green in the northern part of the state.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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New Plan. Merit rating to give accident free drivers lower rates. Saves you money and payment plans are available without additional cost. It will pay you to investigate.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

ASK ANY BARKEEP STARTING A NEW JOB... THERE'S ALWAYS THE HIP GUY WHO MAKES WITH THE FRIENDLY OVERTURES AND WARNINGS...

I'M LIKE THAT WITH YOUR BOSS, PAL... I'LL PUT IN THE GOOD WORD FOR YOU... WATCH OUT FOR THAT GUY DOWN AT THE END... HE'S A DEAD BEAT... DON'T PUT HIM ON THE CUFF...

LATER THAT SAME AFTERNOON, IN HE COMES, AND THEN THE PITCH BEGINS...

LET ME HAVE TEN BUCKS TILL PAYDAY, PAL... AND HOLD MY BILLS... I FORGOT MY CREDIT CARD... IT'S OKAY WITH THE BOSS... WE'RE JUST LIKE THIS...

HUH?

THANKS AND A TIP ON THE HATLO... BILL COURKE, VETERAN'S HORSE BATH, N.Y.

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Ohio Solon Chides Hodges On Depressed Area Plans

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Walter H. Moeller D-Ohio, says he fears that Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges "does not appreciate the severity of the problems of unemployment and underemployment in the so-called depressed areas."

Hodges has criticized the program of federal aid for depressed areas, saying it has many shortcomings. He suggested that areas pull out of the program and conduct their own economic development projects.

Moeller met here Thursday with officials of Athens, Fairfield, Vinton and Hocking counties who are working out a program for federal assistance.

The Lancaster Congressman declared: "Instead of the commerce secretary suggesting communities pull out of the area (Area Redevelopment Act program) let him use the facilities of his office to help people help themselves."

He added: "If the Area Redevelopment Administration regulations were made less strict, if more concern were applied to making loans available to those in need of business expansion, employment would be increased and earning power of our people would also be improved."

Moeller said Hodges should iron out what the congressman called complexities in the ARA program. He said his district (the 10th — Athens, Fairfield, Hocking, Vinton, Meigs, Gallia, Lawrence and Jackson counties) was not getting its fair share of income and that consequently the standards of living are forced lower.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the 20 Ohio counties eligible for economic aid from the Area Redevelopment Administration have been slow to take advantage of the new federal program.

Only Scioto County has submitted an over-all economic development plan. This is the first step in seeking low interest loans, grants and technical assistance from the administration.

"The thing that's been tough is to get the communities to plan their future," one agency spokesman said.

Redevelopment officials indicated the action of the Ohio Legislature in slashing the budget of its state industrial development department was partly responsible for the slow response to the federal program.

Federal spokesmen emphasize the importance of community and state cooperation to develop a blueprint of economic recovery for the designated areas of low income and high unemployment.

The program bars any assistance until a designated area submits a comprehensive redevelopment plan.

The Ohio Industrial Development Department was given only \$200,000, compared with more than \$3 million that similar departments in Pennsylvania and New York received from their legislatures, federal spokesmen said.

Redevelopment officials also attribute the slow response in most of the Ohio counties to early misconceptions that the program "is a quick way out of their problems." Some apparently lost interest when they discovered it is not.

"This is no quick deal," one spokesman said. "Area leaders must first come to grips with community problems before obtaining federal funds."

The 20 Ohio counties, in a tier along the southeast portion of the state, are Belmont, Guernsey, Noble, Morgan, Monroe, Washington, Hocking, Vinton, Athens, Meigs, Jackson, Gallia, Lawrence, Ross, Pike, Scioto, Highland, Adams, Brown and Clermont.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Movie rights to "My Fair Lady," Broadway musical, have been sold for \$5 million plus. That price is more than fair!

What puzzles Zadok Dumkopf is that, while summer has the long-est days of the year, his two-week vacation always seems the shortest of fortnights.

A Hollywood movie man is trying to find three no longer played Cossack musical instruments—a trembitas, a kobzas and a banduras—for use in a film. If they sound like they are pronounced, no wonder they became extinct!

The pika, a small type of rabbit whistles while it eats — science item. Obviously, its diet does not include soda crackers.

Biologist say man someday will be seven feet tall. Bet his problems, however, won't be any bigger than ours!

After perching in a canoe atop an Ontario flagpole for more than 50 days, a Canadian claims the record. It also must be a new mark for the longest nontrip in a canoe.

An Australian fish moves about on land, even climbs trees—nature item. Wonder what Down Under anglers use — a rifle?

Grandpappy Jenkins suggests that the Bad Little Boy of the future may be one who just can't resist playing, not with matches but with atoms!

The Ford of Your Future Is Here Today!

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TEST DRIVE THEM TODAY AT

Kenny Hannan Ford Inc.

586 N. Court St. Circleville GR 4-3166

BIGGEST STOCK of guns in town

AUTHORIZED BROWNING DEALER

Trade In Your Old Rifle, Shotgun or Handgun

PETTITS Sport SHOP

HUNTING & FISHING EQUIPMENT

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Food Stamp Plan Working 'Satisfactorily'

Ag Agency Chieftain
Reviews Findings in
8 Experimental Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman reported today that the government experimental food stamp project is progressing very satisfactorily in eight areas where it is being tried out for a year.

Under this plan, needy persons receive government stamps good for purchase of food at regular grocery stores. These stamps supplement their food purchasing power. The government redeems the stamps through banks.

Freeman said the department is getting excellent cooperation from local agencies and generally favorable reaction from participants in the project. It is tried out in Franklin County, Illinois; Floyd County, Kentucky; Detroit; the Virginia-Hibbing-Nashua communities in northern Minnesota; San Miguel County, N. M.; Fayette County, Pa. and McDowell County, W. Va.

Freeman has said that if the project works out satisfactorily in these areas, consideration will be given to plans for extending the program nationally.

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In an address prepared for a Duke University symposium on the health, education, economic and other problems of the world's one billion children, Dr. Lockwood, of the University of London, asserted:

"One cause of a good deal of anxiety during the last two years (in Africa) has been the sometimes 'brash intrusiveness'—as an American friend called it—of a number of American philanthropic and other bodies into the African scene with offers of scholarships and bursaries to take young Africans to the United States.

"Some of these offers have been thoroughly welcome," said Lockwood, long-time leader in furthering education in Africa.

"But where they tend in the direction of drawing off students from the indigenous (native) institutions, they have threatened to obstruct the growth of these institutions.

"It cannot be wisdom to hamper such growth. Philanthropy and misdirected generosity can prove disastrous. Happily, signs have appeared of a greater sense of discretion and discrimination in these awards."

Dr. Martin Schwartzchild of Princeton University reported recently that gravitational studies indicate there is far more matter in the universe than can be accounted for by visible stars. He believes the unseen matter may consist of "cool" stars whose light is too dim to penetrate the earth's atmosphere.



Surprise to Legislators

New Statute To Put County Aides under Civil Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio legislators passed a new law without a dissenting vote last session that does what they sought to avoid.

The statute provides that most state and county provisional employees with at least four years of service shall receive automatic Civil Service certification without taking examinations.

The blanket certification applies only on Oct. 26, effective date of the act. Provisionals acquiring four years of service after that date must take exams to obtain certification.

During committee hearings and floor debate on the measure, backers of the bill assured questioners that it applied only to state employees — not county provisionals.

But the lawmakers were surprised to learn recently that the Ohio code includes county em-

ployes under a definition of state employees.

Because of that statute, attorneys and most officials say that county provisionals with longevity — as well as state employees of similar status — will be blanketed under Civil Service.

The state personnel department says that of some 60,000 state employees about 16,000 are provisionals of which more than 4,150 have at least four years' service. Other estimates range around 5,000 because many four-year service periods are not continuous.

Figures are unavailable on the number of four-year provisionals in county service. Estimates run into the hundreds. Generally accepted figures show that of some 30,000 county employees throughout the state, about 14,000 are not in classified service.

Not all four-year provisionals will receive blanket certification

under the new law.

Many county employees are exempt by statute. Another new law, enacted over Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's veto and effective last month, permits broad exemptions for county employees in fiduciary or administrative jobs.

The blanket certification law specifically exempts those in state jobs using federal funds and subject to federal merit system standards of the Labor Department, Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

Officials said use of federal funds by the state highway department will not prevent about 1,000 of its four-year provisional employees from receiving certification under the new Ohio law.

Other major departments and offices having four-year provisionals include: natural resources 302, mental hygiene 108, taxation 98 welfare 27, agriculture 81, secretary of state 20, attorney general 3 and state auditor 191.

Classified Civil Service for county employees has been a touchy subject for the legislature and personnel department. County officials generally oppose state influence in their local political patronage.

But the state got into the Hamilton County picture after the second Democratic county commissioner was elected last year in the nominally Republican stronghold.

Commissioners requested county Civil Service examinations, which the state personnel department is authorized to conduct. The department said a schedule of job classifications and salaries should be drafted and commissioners acted to hire it done.

Common pleas court held that county funds could not be used for outside help and state personnel Director James T. Welsh, a DiSalle appointee, agreed to finish it.

Welsh scheduled three separate examinations last month in Cincinnati for Hamilton County jobs, but a GOP courthouse employee since 1934 obtained an injunction against holding the tests and they were cancelled.

The court action brought attention to an overlooked Ohio law that says: "State service includes all such offices and positions of the state or the county."

Personnel department officials said examinations will be given in Hamilton or any other county requesting them if the injunction is lifted.

Some attorneys speculate that the suit may be dropped after the blanket certification date.

Others express belief that both the new certification and county job exemption laws will be tested for constitutionality.

The blanket classification bill, providing for several other changes in Civil Service laws, was introduced last Jan. 19. It passed the House 106-0 June 12 and the Senate 35-0 July 7. DiSalle signed it July 27.

Sponsors were Reps. J. Warren Bettis, R-Columbiana; Max H. Dennis, R-Clinton; Jesse Yoder, D-Montgomery; Stanley J. Aronoff, R-Hamilton; Harold W. Oyler, R-Washington; Anthony O. Calabrese Jr., D-Cuyahoga, and Sens. Edmund A. Sargus, D-Belmont, and Theodore M. Gray, R-Miami.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

The September meeting of the Woman's Association of the Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church was held Wednesday evening, with Mrs. E. V. Graves, president, in charge.

Plans were made to tile the floor of the nursery in the church. Announcement was made of the Presbyterian meeting in Greenfield Oct. 11.

Mrs. Robert Dulaney gave a report of the National Presbyterian meeting which she attended at Perdue University. The program theme was "God's Plan in Our Hands". Refreshments were served by the Golden Circle.

Lowell Orr has resumed teaching at Kent State University after spending the summer in the Smoky Mountains where he did research for his doctorate in zoology. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr, for a week's visit before returning to Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross spent a weekend recently at Indian Lake.

Saturday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. James McMillan and children in Wilmington were Mrs. McMillan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor and daughter, Nancy.

Mr. William Russell, director of the Kingston High School band, announced the band will march in the Laurelville Fireman's Festival parade Saturday at 5 p.m.

Miss Betsy Boggs left Monday for Mineola, N.Y., to take up her duties at Meadowbrook Hospital.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Graves who went to visit her daughter, Miss Sidney Graves, a teacher in the junior high school. The two girls, and two other friends, will be rooming together.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bollenger of Peoria, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crawford and Clark Lovette.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Heffner, Wilbur Kramer, Mrs. Lois Jones and Forrest Kreisel were visitors in Zanesville Saturday.

The class of 1948 of Kingston-Union High School held a picnic and reunion recently at Ted Lewis Park in Circleville. A brief business meeting was held and it was decided to meet next year on Labor Day at the same place.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles French (Mary K. Roll) and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips (Mary Edler) and children, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Phillips (Margaret Linton) and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis (Patty Britton) and children, Chilli-cothe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson and children and Lowell Orr.

Mrs. Claude Brown of Compton, Calif., arrived by plane Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. John Miller and other Kingston relatives.

Nancy Carroll was elected the new president of the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship at the group's last meeting.

Serving with her will be Patty Moss, vice president; Nancy Jones, secretary; and Larry Kerns, treasurer. Program chairman are: Carol Huffer, faith; David Nixon and Ronnie Huffer, witness Sue

Cloud and Larry Arnold, fellow-ship Judy Beavers, outreach; Nancy Minor, citizenship; and Linda Large and Beverly Coey, news reporters.

Myrna Ralston, Nancy Minor, Sue Cloud, Bill Large and Larry Arnold presented a playlet under the direction of Mrs. Harvey Large. During the business meeting a pledge of \$30 was made to the general MYF fund for home and foreign mission projects.

Bainbridge chapter, OES, No. 183 entertained the Kingston chapter No. 411 for their friendship meeting Sunday.

The groups toured the Seven Caves in the afternoon, then enjoyed a covered dish supper brought by the hostess chapter. The dinner was held in the home of Mrs. Judkins, mother of the Worthy Matron.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhoads, Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. Dorah Morris.

Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Mrs. Paul Hankins, Mrs. Paul Ankrom and Miss Joann Lemley.

Lu Ann Simms Plans For Second Marriage

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Singer Lu Ann Simms is going to marry.

Miss Simms, 30, took out a marriage license Thursday with Casper Stolt, 32, a Rochester liquor salesman.

The couple will be married in New York on Oct. 15 and then move to Los Angeles, she said.

Miss Simms, who gained fame on the Arthur Godfrey show, had been running the music publishing business of her first husband, Loring Buzzell, since his death in 1959. The couple had two children.

The first coin specifically authorized for issuance in the United States was the Fugio cent of 1787. The Latin inscription FUGIO in conjunction with a sundial signified "time flies."



DOUBLE FEATURE AT GRAND — Paula Prentiss, Brigid Bazlen, Steve McQueen and Jim Hutton start off Jack Watson in a scene from "The Honeymoon Machine" starting tomorrow at the Grand Theater. "Oklahoma Territory" is the second half of the double feature.

They're on Display Today
**'62 Mercury Comet
and '62 Mercury**
◆
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
North on Old Route 23 — Circleville — GR 4-2138

LOANS
For Fall Needs
See Us Today

First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
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FREE 50,000 Family Stamps

TO BE GIVEN SAT. OCT. 14, 6 P. M.

1st Prize — 30,000 Stamps 2nd Prize — 15,000 Stamps
3rd Prize — 5,000 Stamps

Just Stop In and Register at Super Duper

**OSU
STADIUM CUSHION**

With Purchase Two
Packages of David Davies
Luncheon Meat and

49¢

**OSU MARCHING BAND
45 RPM LP RECORD**

"Across the Field" and
"Buckeye Battle Cry"
Recorded by this Great Band!.....

29¢

Super Duper Brings You the Video-Tape Recording of the
OSU-UCLA Game — Sat. at 11 P. M. over WTVN-Ch. 6

Specials Good Mon. & Tues., Oct. 9-10

Old Smokehouse

All Meat Wieners . 49¢ lb

Fresh
Spareribs 1 to 3-lb. avg. lb. **45¢**
Albro
Kraut qt. jar **25¢**

Fresh Sliced
Beef Liver lb. **39¢**
Tasty
Braunschweiger lb. **39¢**

COUPON
Campbell's
Tomato Soup Limit 5 Cans can **5¢**
With This Coupon and Purchase of
\$2.50 or More
One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 10

COUPON
3-In-1
Oil Limit 2 Cans can **5¢**
With This Coupon and Purchase of
\$2.50 or More
One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 10

COUPON
Jergen's Bath Size
Toilet Soap Limit 2 Bars bar **6¢**
With This Coupon and Purchase of
\$2.50 or More
One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 10

COUPON
DuPont
Sponges Limit 1 Sponge **5¢**
With This Coupon and Purchase of
\$2.50 or More
One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 10

COUPON
2-Lb. Can, Reg. or Fine
Folger Coffee Limit 1 Can **99¢**
With This Coupon and Purchase of
\$2.50 or More
One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 10

COUPON
Pillsbury Buttermilk
Biscuits Limit 5 Pkgs. pkg. **5¢**
With This Coupon and Purchase of
\$2.50 or More
One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 10

SPRITE

 Carton of 6 **29¢** Plus Deposit

Mayflower Butter lb. **69¢**
House Plants Reg. 99¢ 2 for **\$1.00**

Orange Juice 6-oz. 6 for **\$1.00**
House Plants Reg. 3 for \$1.00 4 for **\$1.00**

25
FAMILY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
All Star Sour Cream
Offer Expires Sat. Oct. 10, 1961

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FAMILY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
Dip 'N Chips
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"One cause of a good deal of anxiety during the last two years (in Africa) has been the sometimes 'brash intrusiveness'—as an American friend called it—of a lumber of American philanthropic and other bodies into the African scene with offers of scholarships and bursaries to take young Africans to the United States.

"Some of these offers have been thoroughly welcome," said Lockwood, long-time leader in furthering education in Africa.

"But where they tend in the direction of drawing off students from the indigenous (native) institutions, they have threatened to obstruct the growth of these institutions.

"It cannot be wisdom to hamper such growth. Philanthropy and misdirected generosity can prove disastrous. Happily, signs have appeared of a greater sense of discretion and discrimination in these awards."

Dr. Martin Schwarzschild of Princeton University reported recently that gravitational studies indicate there is far more matter in the universe than can be accounted for by visible stars. He believes the unseen matter may consist of "cool" stars whose light is too dim to penetrate the earth's atmosphere.

Surprise to Legislators

New Statute To Put County Aides under Civil Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio legislators passed a new law without a dissenting vote last session that does what they sought to avoid.

The statute provides that most state and county provisional employees with at least four years of service shall receive automatic Civil Service certification without taking examinations.

The blanket certification applies only on Oct. 26, effective date of the act. Provisionals acquiring four years of service after that date must take exams to obtain certification.

During committee hearings and floor debate on the measure, backers of the bill assured questioners that it applied only to state employees — not county provisionals.

But the lawmakers were surprised to learn recently that the Ohio code includes county employees under a definition of state employees.

Because of that statute, attorneys and most officials say that county provisionals with longevity — as well as state employees of similar status — will be blanketed under Civil Service.

The state personnel department says that of some 60,000 state employees about 16,000 are provisionals of which more than 4,150 have at least four years' service. Other estimates range around 5,000 because many four-year service periods are not continuous.

Figures are unavailable on the number of four-year provisionals in county service. Estimates run into the hundreds. Generally accepted figures show that of some 30,000 county employees throughout the state, about 14,000 are not in classified service.

Not all four-year provisionals will receive blanket certification

under the new law.

Many county employees are exempt by statute. Another new law, enacted over Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's veto and effective last month, permits broad exemptions for county employees in fiduciary or administrative jobs.

The blanket certification law specifically exempts those in state jobs using federal funds and subject to federal merit system standards of the Labor Department, Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

Officials said use of federal funds by the state highway department will not prevent about 1,000 of its four-year provisional employees from receiving certification under the new Ohio law.

Other major departments and offices having four-year provisionals include: natural resources 302, mental hygiene 108, taxation 98 welfare 27, agriculture 81, secretary of state 20, attorney general 3 and state auditor 191.

Classified Civil Service for county employees has been a touchy subject for the legislature and personnel department. County officials generally oppose state influence in their local political patronage.

But the state got into the Hamilton County picture after the second Democratic county commissioner was elected last year in the nominally Republican stronghold.

Commissioners requested county Civil Service examinations, which the state personnel department is authorized to conduct. The department said a schedule of job classifications and salaries should be drafted and commissioners acted to hire it done.

Common pleas court held that county funds could not be used for outside help and state personnel Director James T. Welsh, a DiSalle appointee, agreed to finish it.

Welsh scheduled three separate examinations last month in Cincinnati for Hamilton County jobs, but a GOP courthouse employee since 1954 obtained an injunction against holding the tests and they were cancelled.

The court action brought attention to an overlooked Ohio law that says: "State service includes all such offices and positions of the state or the county."

Personnel department officials said examinations will be given in Hamilton or any other county requesting them if the injunction is lifted.

Some attorneys speculate that the suit may be dropped after the blanket certification date.

Others express belief that both the new certification and county job exemption laws will be tested for constitutionality.

The blanket classification bill, providing for several other changes in Civil Service laws, was introduced last Jan. 19. It passed the House 106-0 June 12 and the Senate 35-0 July 7. DiSalle signed it July 27.

Sponsors were Reps. J. Warren Bettis, R-Columbiana; Max H. Dennis, R-Clinton; Jesse Yoder, D-Montgomery; Stanley J. Aronoff, R-Hamilton; Harold W. Oyler, R-Washington; Anthony O. Calabrese Jr. D-Cuyahoga, and Sens. Edmund A. Sargus, D-Belmont, and Theodore M. Gray, R-Miami.

The first coin specifically authorized for issuance in the United States was the Fugio cent of 1787. The Latin inscription FUGIO in conjunction with a sundial signified "time flies."

The couple will be married in New York on Oct. 15 and then move to Los Angeles, she said.

Miss Simms, who gained fame on the Arthur Godfrey show, had been running the music publishing business of her first husband, Loring Buzzell, since his death in 1959. The couple had two children.

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The class of 1948 of Kingston-Union High School held a picnic and reunion recently at Ted Lewis Park in Circleville. A brief business meeting was held and it was decided to meet next year on Labor Day at the same place.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles French (Mary K. Roll) and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips (Mary Edler) and children, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Phillips (Margaret Linton) and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis (Patty Britton) and children, Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson and children and Lowell Orr.

Mrs. Claude Brown of Compton, Calif., arrived by plane Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. John Miller and other Kingston relatives.

Nancy Carroll was elected the new president of the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship at the group's last meeting.

Serving with her will be Patty Moss, vice president; Nancy Jones, secretary; and Larry Kerns, treasurer. Program chairman are: Carol Huffer, faith; David Nixon and Ronnie Huffer, witness Sue

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

The September meeting of the Woman's Association of the Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church was held Wednesday evening, with Mrs. E. V. Graves, president, in charge.

Plans were made to tile the floor of the nursery in the church. Announcement was made of the Presbyterian meeting in Greenfield Oct. 11.

Mrs. Robert Dulaney gave a report of the National Presbyterian meeting which she attended at Perdue University. The program theme was "God's Plan in Our Hands". Refreshments were served by the Golden Circle.

Lowell Orr has resumed teaching at Kent State University after spending the summer in the Smoky Mountains where he did research for his doctorate in zoology. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr, for a week's visit before returning to Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross spent a weekend recently at Indian Lake.

Saturday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. James McMillan and children in Wilmington were Mrs. McMillan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor and daughter, Nancy.

Mr. William Russell, director of the Kingston High School band, announced the band will march in the Laurelsville Fireman's Festival parade Saturday at 5 p.m.

Miss Betsy Boggs left Monday for Mineola, N.Y., to take up her duties at Meadowbrook Hospital.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Graves who went to visit her daughter, Miss Sidney Graves, a teacher in the junior high school. The two girls, and two other friends, will be rooming together.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bollenger of Peoria, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crawford and Clark Lovette.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Heffner, Wilbur Kramer, Mrs. Lois Jones and Forrest Kreisel were visitors in Zanesville Saturday.

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First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

They're on Display Today
'62 Mercury Comet
and '62 Mercury

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North on Old Route 23 — Circleville — GR 4-2138



FREE

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Family Stamps

TO BE GIVEN SAT. OCT. 14, 6 P. M.

1st Prize — 30,000 Stamps 2nd Prize — 15,000 Stamps
3rd Prize — 5,000 Stamps

Just Stop In and Register at Super Duper

OSU
STADIUM CUSHION

With Purchase Two
Packages of David Davies
Luncheon Meat and

49¢

OSU MARCHING BAND
45 RPM LP RECORD

"Across the Field" and
"Buckeye Battle Cry"
Recorded by this Great Band!.....

29¢

Super Duper Brings You the Video-Tape Recording of the
OSU-UCLA Game — Sat. at 11 P. M. over WTVN-Ch. 6

Specials Good Mon. & Tues., Oct. 9-10

Old Smokehouse

All Meat Wieners . 49¢_{lb}

Fresh
Spareribs 1 to 3-lb. avg. lb. 45¢

Albro
Kraut qt. jar 25¢

Coupon

Campbell's
Tomato Soup Limit 5 Cans 5¢

With This Coupon and Purchase of
\$2.50 or More
One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 10

Coupon

Jergen's Bath Size
Toilet Soap Limit 2 Bars 6¢

With This Coupon and Purchase of
\$2.50 or More
One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 10

Coupon

2-Lb. Can, Reg. or Fine
Folger Coffee Limit 1 Can 99¢

With This Coupon and Purchase of
\$2.50 or More
One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 10

Fresh Sliced
Beef Liver lb. 39¢

Tasty
Braunschweiger lb. 39¢

Coupon

3-In-1
Oil Limit 2 Cans 5¢

With This Coupon and Purchase of
\$2.50 or More
One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 10

Coupon

DuPont
Sponges Limit 1 Sponge 5¢

With This Coupon and Purchase of
\$2.50 or More
One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 10

Coupon

Pillsbury Buttermilk
Biscuits Limit 5 Pkgs. 5¢

With This Coupon and Purchase of
\$2.50 or More
One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 10

SPRITE

 Carton of 6 King Size 29¢_{Plus Deposit}

Mayflower Butter lb. 69¢

House Plants Reg. 99¢ 2 for \$1.00

Orange Juice Birdseye 6-oz. 6 for \$1.00

House Plants Reg. 3 for \$1.00 4 for \$1.00

25

FAMILY STAMPS

With Coupon and Purchase of
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Miss Evans, Mr. White Wed In Ceremony at Coshocton



MRS. THOMAS P. WHITE

Crisp embroidered organza over taffeta fashioned the gown worn by Miss Sonja Ann Evans, Coshocton, Saturday morning when she became the bride of Mr. Thomas Patrick White in Sacred Heart Church, Coshocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Evans, Route 1, Kingston, are parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. White, Coshocton, are parents of the bridegroom.

Father Charles J. Foeller, assistant pastor of the Church, officiated at the doubling ceremony. Music was by Miss Linda Helbing, organist.

Vases of white gladioli, pompons and urns of palms were arranged on the altar.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride's gown, of organza featured a scooped scalloped neckline and brief sleeves. The tiered skirt fell gracefully over a full Dior hoop and extended into a chapel train.

The bride wore matching mitts and a fingertip veil of French illusion caught to a crown of sequins and pearls. Her cascade bouquet of a yellow throat orchid surrounded by tiny French carnations was tied with satin streamers.

Fascinated to her bouquet was an embroidered white handkerchief given her by the Hospital Staff of Coshocton County Memorial Hospital.

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB 8 P. M. IN THE Hall, program by Mr. and Mrs. James Baker.
LOGAN ELM BOOSTER CLUB, 8 p. m. in the high school building.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Dorothy Gerhardt, 1111 Atwater Ave.
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. Robert Younk, South Bloomfield.
TUESDAY
LITERATURE GROUP OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Dorothy Smedley, 410 E. Main St.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, OES, regular meeting, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Special honor program.
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the Lutheran Church Parish House.

Personals

Mrs. Albert Marshall, Ashville, and Mrs. John Ankrom, Circleville, spent Thursday in Lancaster. They visited with Mrs. George W. Sells and daughter, Mrs. James Lynch.

Presbyterian Young Adults Club Has Meet

The Presbyterian Young Adult Club gathered for its first meeting of the fall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitmore on Sunday.

Present were Rev. and Mrs. Henry Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Neason, M. and Mrs. William Bills, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spence, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greenlee, Miss Linda Wardell and Mr. Gary Winner.

The business meeting was called to order by Dan Neason, club president. Devotions were given by Mrs. Neason.

A report was given by the Neasons on their trip this summer to Camp Mary Orton where they attended a Presbyterian couples club seminar.

The first project the club will undertake this fall is the construction of housekeeping play units for the pre-school Sunday school children.

The next meeting will be a pot-luck supper and work night at the church on October 28.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Smith.

Price-Brobst Wedding Vows Are Exchanged

Miss Marie Price, Columbus, a registered nurse, and Mr. Robert G. Brobst of Route 4, Circleville, were wed in a double ring ceremony Oct. 1 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Price of Junction City.

Rev. Willard Nose of the Methodist Church performed the ceremony. Miss Price wore a street length gown of powder blue nylon chiffon and carried a corsage of delicate pink carnations.

Miss Linda Evans of Athens, O., another sister of the bride, and Miss Ann McConnell, of Coshocton, wore ballerina-length gowns of Shrimp color, topped with matching lace capes and carried bronze fungi mums. All wore matching mitts, shoes and head-dresses.

Their Sterling Silver Spinel necklaces were gifts of the bride.

Mr. Thomas Reehan of Dalton, Mass., cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. David Crater and Mr. Jerry Miller of Coshocton.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Evans wore a blue Sheath knit dress topped with a fur mink piece. Her accessories were brown. A corsage of yellow roses were pinned at her shoulder.

Mrs. White was attired in a beige-colored dress topped with a mink fur piece. Her accessories were brown and yellow roses also formed her corsage.

A reception at Riverside Inn followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Callentine Jr.; Mrs. Nelda Dolick, Miss Sally Haines, and Miss Karen Hurst all of Coshocton. Miss Patricia Locke presided at the guest book.

When the newlyweds left for a wedding trip through the West, the bride was wearing a two-piece black tuxel suit with black accessories. The orchid from her bridal bouquet was pinned at her shoulder. The newlyweds will make their home in Salina, Kan.

The bride is a 1957 graduate of Centralia High School, attended Ohio University and is a graduate of Carnegie College, Cleveland. She was formerly employed as head laboratory Technologist at Coshocton County Memorial Hospital.

The Bridgroom was graduated from Coshocton High School, served four years in the United States Air Force, and is a graduate of DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago, Ill.

He is employed as an electronic technician by Convair Astronautical Division in Salina.

Out-of-city guests were from Cleveland, Chillicothe, Kingston, Dearborn, Mich. and Dalton, Mass.

First Methodist WSCS Meets in Social Rooms

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in the church social rooms Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ned Kraft, president, presided at the business session during which new member coming into the society during the past year were introduced. Roll call was asked for by circles with Circle No. 4 having the largest attendance.

Mrs. George Lawson, spiritual life secretary, lead the memorial service for those women who had died during the past year and she also had charge of devotions.

Mrs. Boyd Stout lead the group in reading the Woman's Society purpose and introduced the program on the Methodist Mission work in Latin America. Assisting with the program were Mrs. Donald Archer, Mrs. Harry Clifton,

Members of Local DAR Attend Luncheon Meeting

Ten members of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, attended a luncheon on Monday as guests of the Washington C. H. Chapter DAR, at the Washington Country Club.

Approximately 135 guests from neighboring chapters were welcomed by the vice Regent, Miss Marian Moore. Honored guests presented from the Ohio Society were: Mrs. Ralph N. Agle, Director of the Southwest District; Mrs. H. H. Haworth, State Marshall; Mrs. Loren Hynes, State Chairman of Credentials; Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett, State Chairman of the

Major's Temple Meet Attended By 21 Sisters

Twenty-one sisters and two knights attended a meeting Thursday of the Pythian Sisters of Major's Temple No. 516 in the K of P Hall.

Nannie Davis, most excellent chief, directed the business meeting. Clarissa Talbut was installed as Past Chief to fill the vacancy left by the death of Ethel Stein. Dorothy Stivers was the installing officer, assisted by Agnes Nau and Frances Evans.

A report was given by Mrs. Davis on her recent trip to Cleveland where she attended the Grand Temple Session.

Josephine Higgins was taken into the group and welcomed as a member by all present.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Eleanor Skaggs, Rosemary Ankrom, Ella Overly, Eloise Starkey and Dorothea Woodward.

Reproductions To Be Shown

A showing of reproductions of famous paintings under the sponsorship of the Circleville Art League will be held during the east of this month in the Sherwin-Williams Co. store, 113 S. Court St.

All the reproductions are the work of Mrs. Clarke Stout, a charter member of the local artist's organization. Mrs. Stout who accomplished most of her work without the aid of formal instruction, started painting at the age of 61.

Reproductions to be displayed will include "Lady with a Water Pitcher" by Jan Ver Meer; "Christ at the Door" by Solomon; "Portrait of a Lady" by Van Der Weyden; "Old Man in Thought" by Rembrandt;

"A Man with a Beer Keg" by Frans Hals; "Girl's Head" by Seurat; "The Cook" by Jan Ver Meer and several original works by Mrs. Stout. The general public has been invited to attend the display at any time.

Literature Group Conducts Session

The Literature Group of University Women will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Dorothy Smedley, 410 E. Main St.

The book under discussion will be Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables."

Mrs. George Lawson, and Mrs. Charles Schieber.

Mrs. Stout showed color slides of Mexico City and one series of the mission schools in San Antonio, Tex., conducted by Methodist daconesses for Spanish-speaking people.

A number of interesting articles from Latin American countries were displayed about the room. The refreshments also carrying out the Latin American theme were served by Circle No. 5.

The next general society meeting will be held Wednesday evening December 6, when all circles will meet at the church for a combined pot luck dinner and Christmas program.

The Executive Committee will meet Wednesday evening November 1, at 7:30 in the church to fill out the reports for the district officers.

Flag of the United States; and Miss Marie Hamilton, State Chairman of Tellers, from the local chapter.

Following the luncheon, the guest speaker, Robert F. Mahler, agent for the FBI, was introduced by Mrs. Parrett, Program Chairman.

In starting his talk, Mr. Mahler, stated that he is an excellent example of the reverse of the national D. A. R. theme: "For Evil To Triumph, Good Men Have Only To Do Nothing." Mr. Mahler is a graduate of Xavier College, spent three and one half years in the field artillery with the rank of captain, and since then has been with the FBI. He is now assistant resident agent, Columbus Resident Agency.

Those attending from the Pickaway Plains Chapter were: Mrs. Richard Hedges, regent; Mrs. Clarence, vice regent; Mrs. R. Rae Bales, chaplain; Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Harry Speakman, Mrs. Paul Counts, Miss Marie Hamilton and Mrs. W. L. Mack, from Circleville and Ashville vicinity, and Mrs. Harry McGhee and Mrs. Russell McDill, Williamsport.

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged

Miss Marilyn Prushing and Mr. Durwin Karshner exchanged wedding vows Saturday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, 326 E. Main St.

The new bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Hicks, Ashville, and Mr. Clinton Aldenderfer, Route 1, Amanda.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karshner, 352 E. Watt St.

The couple is now residing at 149 E. Union St.

Methodist Class Meets in Cook Home

Nineteen members attended a recent meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Francis Cook.

The devotions were presented by Mrs. Olan Bostwick. The business meeting was conducted by the Class President, Mrs. Marvene Turner. Miss Margie Carmean and Mrs. Garold Crites presented a list of projects for the year.

The class decided to buy new dessert dishes for the church kitchen and a new stage curtain for the basement of the church.

Mrs. Milton Griest, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, announced that the class would sell pecans again this year as well as dish cloths and spatulas.

During the social hour, prizes were won by Mrs. Crites and Mrs. Roger Lozier.

Mystery sisters were revealed and new names drawn for the ensuing year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. Norman Kutler and Mrs. Herbert Southward.

Baking cookies? When they come out of the oven, use a broad spatula to remove them from the pans to a wire rack. Do not overlap the cookies, or place them on top of one another, until they are cold.

Birthday Party Is Conducted For 3-Year-Old

Miss Vicki Lynn Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison, Stoutsville, celebrated her third birthday with a party Sunday evening given by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Vaughn Grubb.

After she opened her gifts homemade ice cream and cake was served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrison, Vonnie, Debbie, Connie and Aldo; Melvin Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Morrison; Mrs. Richard Churchaus; Mrs. Lucille Imler and Chuck; Mrs. Charles Kocher; Mrs. Ralph Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Grubb, Margaret and Sonny; Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison and Mark.

Tarlton WSCS Holds Meeting

Members of the Tarlton Methodist Church WSCS met Wednesday afternoon in the church social rooms for an extended business and social session.

After opening with a group singing of "The Church's One Foundation" the group heard a scripture reading by Mrs. Marie Karr. Mrs. Walter Hunt read a devotion poem. "I Am The Church".

A clever religious playlet representing all men in relation to the church was presented by Mrs. Earl Bowser who played Mrs. Inner-City, Mrs. Alber Spangler as Mrs. Suburbs and Mrs. Joe Jenkins as Mrs. Rural Area. To close the devotional period the members read in unison the Mizpah benediction.

During the business session plans were made to serve lunch at a public sale Oct. 28. Additional preparations were approved for a team and bazaar scheduled Nov. 16.

Mrs. Jenkins was appointed by Mrs. Richard Ballard, vice president and presiding officer for the meeting, to investigate purchase of new equipment for the church kitchen. The members also voted to donate to the Pickaway County Community Fund.

During the afternoon of Oct. 24 all members will observe the annual "Week of Prayer and Self-Denial" at the church.

Notes were read to the group from Mrs. Zelma Hoy and Mrs. Bower expressing appreciation for gifts of flowers from the society.

Mrs. David Hartman read "Who Am I" to open the program. Mrs. Bowser and Miss Ethel Reid gave a vocal duet and Mrs. Cliff Hedges read "Telephone Conversation" to entertain members and 16 guests.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Ballard, Mr. Karr and Mrs. John Cox, the next meeting will be Nov. 1 with Mrs. Chloe Hiatt, Mrs. Zelma Hoy, Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs. Paul Kerns as hostesses.

Bakers Scheduled At Monday Club

Th Monday Club will be treated to "An Evening with Ben Hardy" during a meeting scheduled 8 p. m. Monday in the Trustees Room of Memorial Hall.

Presenting the program will be Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Columbus. Baker is author of the noted "Ben Hardy" comic strip.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Two Heads Are Better . . .

DEAR ABBY: I am in the men's retail clothing business, and would like to know what has happened to the backbone of the American male? He doesn't seem able to think for himself any more.

About ten per cent of the men who come in are unable to choose their own clothing without a final okay from their wives who fancy themselves experts on fabrics and style. The other ninety per cent have nothing to say about fit, color or price. If the husband likes the suit, and his wife doesn't, he ends up buying what she likes. Many of my friends in the men's clothing business have told me they have noticed the same situation. Can you explain it?

CLOTHING SALESMAN
DEAR SALESMAN: Only a man who wants to please his wife will take her along when he buys a suit. He, in my opinion, is more of a man than the male who disregards all opinions but his own. More women would do well to take their husbands shopping. There would be fewer "mistakes" hanging unworn in the clothes closets of America.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it

is a good idea to make a husband jealous once in a while to keep him on his toes?

YOUNG WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Forget it. Instead of keeping him on his toes, you are apt to find him on YOUR heels.

DEAR ABBY: When I was much younger (17, to be exact), I was married, but it didn't work out. My parents had the marriage annulled and now it is as though it never happened. I am grown up now, and, thanks to my forgiving and understanding parents, I am 32 and I am 26. He knows about my unsuccessful marriage, but no one else in town does because we moved here a few years ago. I know I can't wear the traditional white wedding gown and veil, but our wedding will take place in the parson's study. What should I wear, and what kind of flowers should I carry? I want to look as bride-like as possible.

SECOND TIME AROUND
DEAR SECOND: Wear a dressy pastel suit, and a flowered hat with a fingertip veil, and carry daisies. They don't tell. Good luck!

BROKEN-HEARTED AT 52
Tell your husband you found the letters and get it over with. Things might not be as hopeless as you think.

What's troubling you? Write Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include self-addressed stamped envelope.

Whisler Ladies Aid Completes Projects

Ten members and one guest were present for a Wednesday meeting of the Whisler Ladies Aid Society in the home of Mrs. Claude Crawford, Route 1, Kingston.

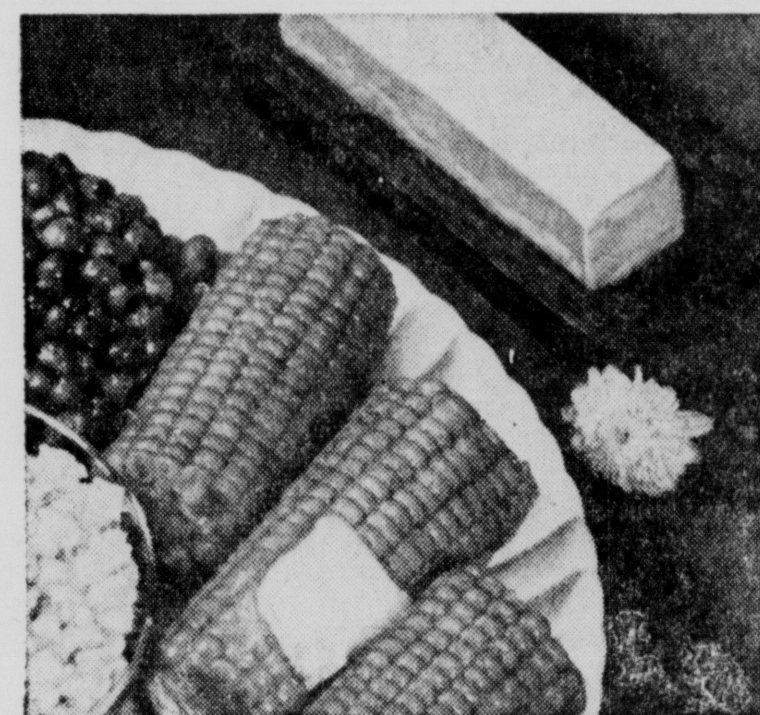
The sale of brooms and tea towels was closed and the group's traveling basket was returned. A profit was realized from both projects.

An autumn salad course was served. Mrs. Clarence Heffner was the assistant hostess.

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"Around The Clock"
NATIONWIDE
MOTORIST ASSOCIATION
N.M.A.
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EMERGENCY ROAD
SERVICE
Kenny Hannan Ford
Harden Chevrolet
Lorentz Gulf Service

WIN \$50.00
During Our Grand Opening Event
Nothing to Buy!
Simply Stop In and Register
King's Dept. Store
140 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE



Pickup Pickaway Dairy

GOLD BAR BUTTER

At Your Grocer

Pickaway Dairy

PRODUCER OWNED AND OPERATED

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIR

10 DAY SERVICE
ESTIMATE GIVEN ON THE SPOT

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main
GR 4-2985 Circleville



MY CHOICE FOR MY
DRY CLEANING IS
ONE HOUR CLEANERS

It's hard to beat their fast, quality workmanship! And their prices are low!

MARTINIZING — More than just cleaning!

One Hour Cleaners

Miss Evans, Mr. White Wed In Ceremony at Coshocton



MRS. THOMAS P. WHITE

Crisp embroidered organdy over taffeta fashioned the gown worn by Miss Sonja Ann Evans, Coshocton, Saturday morning when she became the bride of Mr. Thomas Patrick White in Sacred Heart Church, Coshocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Evans, Route 1, Kingston, are parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. White, Coshocton, are parents of the bridegroom.

Father Charles J. Foeller, assistant pastor of the Church, officiated at the doubling ceremony. Music was by Miss Linda Helbling, organist.

Vases of white gladioli, pompons and urns of palms were arranged on the altar.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride's gown, of organdy featured a scooped scalloped neckline and brief sleeves. The tiered skirt fell gracefully over a full Dior hoop and extended into a chapel train.

The bride wore matching mits and a fingertip veil of French illusion caught to a crown of sequins and pearls. Her cascade bouquet of a yellow throat orchid surrounded by tiny French carnations was tied with satin streamers.

Fastened to her bouquet was an embroidered white handkerchief given her by the Hospital Staff of Coshocton County Memorial Hospital.

The brides pearl earrings and necklace were a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Robert K. Horwood, Dearborn, Mich., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowning in a ballroom beige gown topped with matching lace cape. She carried a cascade of Shrimp fungi mums.

Miss Linda Evans of Athens, O., another sister of the bride, and Miss Ann McConnell, of Coshocton, wore ballerina-length gowns of Shrimp color, topped with matching lace capes and carried bronze fungi mums. All wore matching mits, shoes and head-dresses.

Their Sterling Silver Spinel necklaces were gifts of the bride.

Mr. Thomas Reehan of Dalton, Mass., cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. David Crater and Mr. Jerry Miller of Coshocton.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Evans wore a blue sheath knit dress topped with a fur mink piece. Her accessories were brown. A corsage of yellow roses were pinned at her shoulder.

Mrs. White was attired in a beige-colored dress topped with a mink fur piece. Her accessories were brown and yellow roses also formed her corsage.

A reception at Riverside Inn followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Callentine Jr.; Mrs. Nelda Dolick, Miss Sally Haunes, and Miss Karen Hurst all of Coshocton. Miss Patricia Locke presided at the guest book.

When the newlyweds left for a wedding trip through the West, the bride was wearing a two-piece black tuxel suit with black accessories. The orchid from her bridal bouquet was pinned at her shoulder. The newlyweds will make their home in Salina, Kan.

The bride is a 1957 graduate of Centralia High School, attended Ohio University and is a graduate of Carnegie College, Cleveland. She was formerly employed as head laboratory Technologist at Coshocton County Memorial Hospital.

The Bridgroom was graduated from Coshocton High School, served four years in the United States Air Force, and is a graduate of DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago, Ill.

He is employed as an electronic technician by Convair Astronautical Division in Salina.

Out-of-city guests were from Cleveland, Chillicothe, Kingston, Dearborn, Mich. and Dalton, Mass.

B & B Meet Set

The B and B Home Extension Group will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the basement of St. Joseph's Church. Mrs. Kileen Wright of the local Extension office will present a program on "Care of Flowers."

Presbyterian Young Adults Club Has Meet

The Presbyterian Young Adult Club gathered for its first meeting of the fall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitmore on Sunday.

Present were Rev. and Mrs. Henry Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Neason, M. and Mrs. William Bills, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spence, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greenlee, Miss Linda Wardell and Mr. Gary Winner.

The business meeting was called to order by Dan Neason, club president. Devotions were given by Mrs. Neason.

A report was given by the Neasons on their trip this summer to Camp Mary Orton where they attended a Presbyterian couples club seminar.

The first project the club will undertake this fall is the construction of housekeeping play units for the pre-school Sunday school children.

The next meeting will be a pot-luck supper and work night at the church on October 28.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Smith.

Price-Brobst Wedding Vows Are Exchanged

Miss Marie Price, Columbus, a registered nurse, and Mr. Robert G. Brobst of Route 4, Circleville, were wed in a double ring ceremony Oct. 1 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Price of Junction City.

Rev. Willard Nose of the Methodist Church performed the ceremony. Miss Price wore a street length gown of powder blue nylon chiffon and carried a corsage of delicate pink carnations.

Mrs. Earl Price, the bride's sister-in-law, was her only attendant. Robert L. Brobst was best man for his father.

Guests from Circleville, Stoupsville, Columbus and Bremen attended a delightful reception following the wedding. The new couple now make their home at their farm in Washington Twp.

Salem WSCS Meets Thursday

The Salem WSCS met Thursday evening at the Salem Methodist Church in Meade with Mrs. Edward Evans, Mrs. Fairy Alkire and Mrs. Darl McAfee serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Alkire, vice president, based her devotion period on three themes: "This Is My Church," "I am the Church," and "Churches of New Times."

Mrs. Ira Barr and Miss Sharon Sharrett sang a duet entitled "Church in the Wildwood."

Group singing of "The Church Is One Foundation" followed the duet and "Hear Our Prayer O Lord" by the group concluded the devotional period.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Ira Barr.

An affirmative vote was recorded to help finance repairs of the church furnace.

Refreshments were served to 21 members by the hostesses.

Harpster-Strawser Reunion Held

The 27th annual Harpster-Strawser Family Reunion was held recently in the Knights of Pythias Lodge in Stoupsville with 53 persons in attendance.

Vaughn Reichelderfer, vice president of the reunion committee, presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mary L. Harpster, Kingston.

The oldest member of the families present was Mr. Myrtle Gill and the youngest was Toni L. Durrett.

Officers decided to hold the 1962 reunion at the same location on the second Sunday of September.

Chopped watercress and chilisauce are a good team to add to French dressing. Serve the dressing over hearts of lettuce.

First Methodist WSCS Meets in Social Rooms

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in the church social rooms Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ned Kraft, president, presided at the business session during which new member coming into the society during the past year were introduced. Roll call was asked for by circles with Circle No. 4 having the largest attendance.

Mrs. George Lawson, spiritual life secretary, lead the memorial service for those women who had died during the past year and she also had charge of devotions.

Mrs. Boyd Stout lead the group in reading the Woman's Society purpose and introduced the program on the Methodist Mission work in Latin America. Assisting with the program were Mrs. Donald Archer, Mrs. Harry Clifton,

Mrs. George Lawson, and Mrs. Charles Schieber.

Mrs. Stout showed color slides of Mexico City and one series of the mission schools in San Antonio, Tex., conducted by Methodist daconesses for Spanish-speaking people.

A number of interesting articles from Latin American countries were displayed about the room. The refreshments also carrying out the Latin American theme were served by Circle No. 5.

The next general society meeting will be held Wednesday evening December 6, when all circles will meet at the church for a combined pot luck dinner and Christmas program.

The Executive Committee will meet Wednesday evening November 1, at 7:30 in the church to fill out the reports for the district officers.

Members of Local DAR Attend Luncheon Meeting

Ten members of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, attended a luncheon on Monday as guests of the Washington C. H. Chapter DAR, at the Washington Country Club.

Approximately 135 guests from neighboring chapters were welcomed by the vice Regent, Miss Marian Moore. Honored guests presented from the Ohio Society were: Mrs. Ralph N. Agle, Director of the Southwest District; Mrs. H. H. Haworth, State Marshall; Mrs. Loren Hynes, State Chairman of Credentials; Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett, State Chairman of the

Flag of the United States; and Miss Marie Hamilton, State Chairman of Tellers, from the local chapter.

Following the luncheon, the guest speaker, Robert F. Mahler, agent for the FBI, was introduced by Mrs. Parrett, Program Chairman.

In starting his talk, Mr. Mahler, stated that he is an excellent example of the reverse of the national D. A. R. theme: "For Evil To Triumph, Good Men Have Only To Do Nothing". Mr. Mahler is a graduate of Xavier College, spent three and one half years in the field artillery with the rank of captain, and since then has been with the FBI. He is now assistant resident agent, Columbus Resident Agency.

Those attending from the Pickaway Plains Chapter were: Mrs. Richard Hedges, regent; Mrs. Clarence, vice regent; Mrs. R. Rae Bales, chaplain; Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Harry Speakman, Mrs. Paul Counts, Miss Marie Hamilton and Mrs. W. L. Mack, from Circleville and Ashville vicinity, and Mrs. Harry McGhee and Mrs. Russell McDill, Williamsport.

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged

Miss Marilyn Prushing and Mr. Durwin Karshner exchanged wedding vows Saturday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, 326 E. Main St.

The new bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Hicks, Ashville, and Mr. Clinton Aldenderfer, Route 1, Amanda.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karshner, 352 E. Watt St.

The couple is now residing at 149 E. Union St.

Methodist Class Meets in Cook Home

Nineteen members attended a recent meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Francis Cook.

The devotions were presented by Mrs. Olan Bostwick. The business meeting was conducted by the Class President, Mrs. Narvene Turner. Miss Margie Carmean and Mrs. Garold Crites presented a list of projects for the year.

The class decided to buy new dessert dishes for the church kitchen and a new stage curtain for the basement of the church.

Mrs. Milton Griest, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, announced that the class would sell pecans again this year as well as dish cloths and spatulas.

During the social hour, prizes were won by Mrs. Crites and Mrs. Roger Lozier.

Mystery sisters were revealed and new names drawn for the ensuing year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. Norman Kutler and Mrs. Herbert Southward.

Baking cookies? When they come out of the oven, use a broad spatula to remove them from the pans to a wire rack. Do not overlap the cookies, or place them on top of one another, until they are cold.

Birthday Party Is Conducted For 3-Year-Old

Miss Vicki Lynn Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison, Stoupsville, celebrated her third birthday with a party Sunday evening given by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Vaughn Grubb.

After she opened her gifts homemade ice cream and cake was served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrison, Vonnice, Debbie, Connie and Aldo; Melvin Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Morrison; Mrs. Richard Churchus; Mrs. Lucille Imler and Chuck; Mrs. Charles Koehrer; Mrs. Ralph Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Grubb, Margaret and Sonny; Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison and Mark.

Tarleton WSCS Holds Meeting

Members of the Tarleton Methodist Church WSCS met Wednesday afternoon in the church social rooms for an extended business and social session.

After opening with a group singing of "The Church's One Foundation" the group heard a scripture reading by Mrs. Marie Karr. Mrs. Walter Hunt read a devotion poem, "I Am The Church".

A clever religious playlet representing all men in relation to the church was presented by Mrs. Earl Bowser who played Mrs. Inner-City. Mrs. Albert Spangler as Mrs. Suburbs and Mrs. Joe Jenkins as Mrs. Rural Area. To close the devotional period the members read in unison the Mizpah benediction.

During the business session plans were made to serve lunch at a public sale Oct. 28. Additional preparations were approved for a team and bazaar scheduled Nov. 16.

Mrs. Jenkins was appointed by Mrs. Richard Ballard, vice president and presiding officer for the meeting, to investigate purchase of new equipment for the church kitchen. The members also voted to donate to the Pickaway County Community Fund.

During the afternoon of Oct. 24 all members will observe the annual "Week of Prayer and Self-Denial" at the church.

Notes were read to the group from Mrs. Zelma Hoy and Mrs. Bower expressing appreciation for gifts of flowers from the society.

Mrs. David Hartman read "Who Am I?" to open the program. Mrs. Bowser and Miss Ethel Reid gave a vocal duet and Mrs. Cliff Hedges read "Telephone Conversation" to entertain members and 16 guests.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Ballard, Mr. Karr and Mrs. John Cox, the next meeting will be Nov. 1 with Mrs. Chloe Hiatt, Mrs. Zelma Hoy, Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs. Paul Kerns as hostesses.

Bakers Scheduled At Monday Club

Th Monday Club will be treated to "An Evening with Ben Hardy" during a meeting scheduled 8 p. m. Monday in the Trustees Room of Memorial Hall.

Presenting the program will be Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Columbus. Baker is author of the noted "Ben Hardy" comic strip.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Two Heads Are Better . . .

DEAR ABBY: I am in the men's retail clothing business, and would like to know what has happened to the backbone of the American male? He doesn't seem able to think for himself any more.

About ten per cent of the men who come in are unable to choose their own clothing without a final okay from their wives who fancy themselves experts on fabrics and style. The other ninety per cent have nothing to say about fit, color or price. If the husband likes the suit, and his wife doesn't, he ends up buying what she likes. Many of my friends in the men's clothing business have told me they have noticed the same situation. Can you explain it?

CLOTHING SALESMAN
DEAR SALESMAN: Only a man who wants to please his wife will take her along when he buys a suit. He, in my opinion, is more of a man than the male who disregards all opinions but his own. More women would do well to take their husbands shopping. There would be fewer "mistakes" hanging unworn in the clothes closets of America.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it

is a good idea to make a husband jealous once in a while to keep him on his toes?

YOUNG WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Forget it. Instead of keeping him on HIS toes, you are apt to find him on YOUR heels.

DEAR ABBY: When I was much younger (17, to be exact), I was married, but it didn't work out. My parents had the marriage annulled and now it is as though it never happened. I am grown up now, and, thanks to my forgiving and understanding parents, I am going to marry a fine man. He is 32 and I am 26. He knows about my unsuccessful marriage, but no one else in town does because we moved here a few years ago. I know I can't wear the traditional white wedding gown and veil, but our wedding will take place in the parson's study. What should I wear, and what kind of flowers should I carry? I want to look as bride-like as possible.

SECOND TIME AROUND
DEAR SECOND: Wear a dressy pastel suit, and a flowered hat with a fingertip veil, and carry daisies. They don't tell. Good luck!

BROKEN-HEARTED AT 52
Tell your husband you found the letters and get it over with. Things might not be as hopeless as you think.

What's troubling you? Write Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include self-addressed stamped envelope.

"Around The Clock"

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Nothing to Buy!
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140 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB 8 P. M. IN THE Hall, program by Mr. and Mrs. James Baker.

LOGAN ELM BOOSTER CLUB, 8 p. m. in the high school building.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 21, 8 p. m. in the home Dorothy Gerhardt, 1111 Atwater Ave.

ROUNTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. Robert Younk, South Bloomfield.

TUESDAY
LITERATURE GROUP OF UNIVERSITY Women, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Dorothy Smedley, 410 E. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 99, OES, regular meeting, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Special honor program.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the Lutheran Church Parish House.

Personals

Mrs. Albert Marshall, Ashville, and Mrs. John Ankrom, Circleville, spent Thursday in Lancaster. They visited with Mrs. George W. Sells and daughter, Mrs. James Lynch.

GUARANTEED

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10 DAY SERVICE
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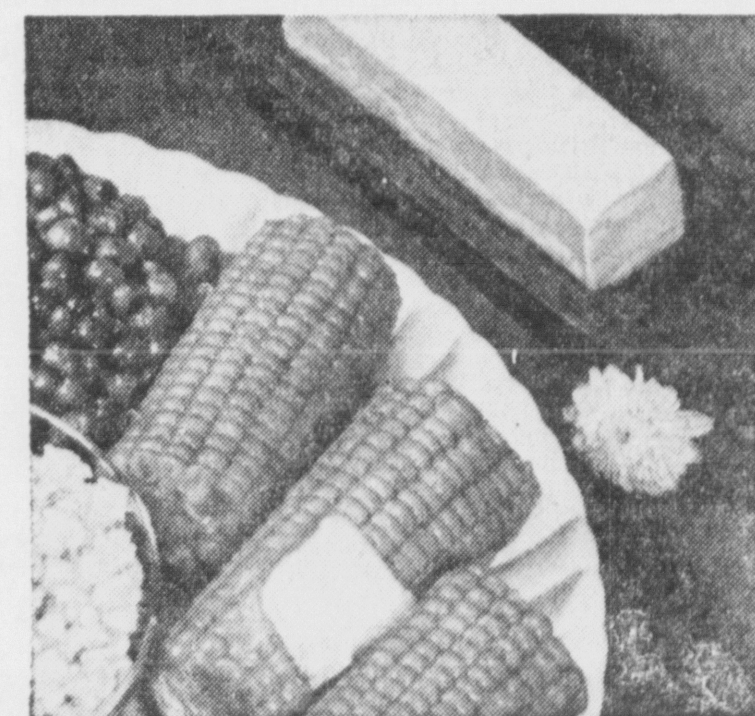
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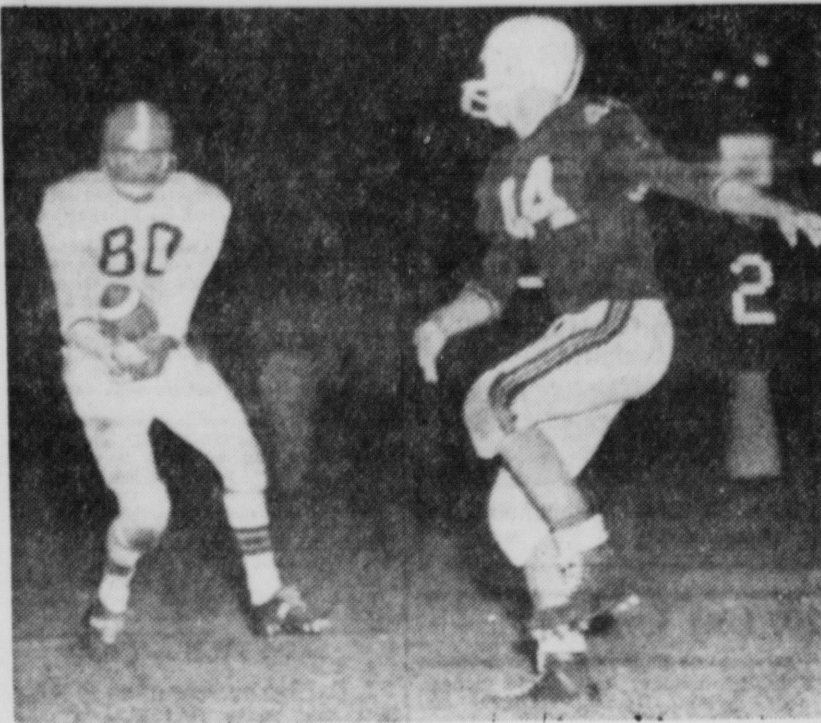
Pickaway Dairy

PRODUCER OWNED AND OPERATED

Wilmington Stuns Tiger Eleven, 30-0



UP-ENDED — Wilmington's Ron Nance springs through the air after being nailed by Garold Dade (partially out of picture). Closing in for Circleville are Clesson Thomas (99) and Tom Moore (77). Wilmington aid from the rear comes from Mike Ewing (81) and Gary Gerard (24). Wilmington made it a long evening with a 30-0 victory.



KEY PLAY — Wilmington end Larry Vanscoy hauls in this pass to set up the Hurricane's first touchdown. He was shoved out of bounds on Circleville's nine-yard line. Defending is David Hannahs of CHS.

Hopes for Perfect Season Shattered For CHS Gridders

By RON COFFMAN
Cannon-like firecrackers exploded seven times over Wilmington's Alumni Field last night, and the rumbling — signaling WHS scores — was the crack of doom as far as the Circleville Tigers' hopes for an undefeated season were concerned.

Stunned surprise was the only reaction registered in the Red and Black dressing room after limping off the Clinton County gridiron the victims of a 30-0 thrashing by a turbulent Hurricane eleven.

For the Tigers the loss ended a

STATISTICS	C	W
First downs rushing	4	12
First downs passing	2	3
First downs penalties	1	0
Total first downs	7	15
Net yards rushing	73	192
Net yards passing	54	132
Total offense	127	324
Passes attempted	10	14
Passes completed	5	9
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Penalty yardage	3(35)	7(65)
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles lost	0	2
Punts	2(40)	1(38)

four-game winning streak and shattered aspirations for an easy grab of the South Central Ohio League crown. The locals now hold a 4-1 slate while Wilmington advanced one notch — to 5-0 — in its quest of an unbeaten season. The Hurricane mounted the top of the SCO heap with a 2-0 league tally while Circleville was dropped to 1-1 in circuit competition.

Nothing could be said to take the bitter sting out of the Tiger defeat. Head Bengal mentor Carl (Benny) Benhase, normally jovial, was grimly tight-lipped as he talked of "picking up the pieces this week and going on with the SCOL race."

THERE ARE still five weeks remaining in the loop run for roses and — as has been often demonstrated in previous campaigns — anything can happen in the SCOL. There was no denying though that last night's decision puts Wilmington in the driver's seat while Circleville clings to the running-board of the pennant express.

Wilmington had its seige gun — Dwight Wallace's deadly passing — operating to perfection for the meeting of the two arch-rivals. A deceptive and fleet player, Wallace launched nine successful aerials in 14 attempts to give the Hurricane 132 net yards in the air. His throwing figured in all of Wilmington's paydirt drives.

Wallace got things going for the underdog Wilmingtonians with a jaunt to their own 36 after pulling in Pat Rooney's opening kickoff on the 15-yard stripe.

His favorite pass receiver — granite-like senior letterman end Larry Vanscoy — was on the end of a 16-yard hoist a play later to move the ball to the Circleville 46.

The Tigers, with a diving fumble recovery by end Dave Hannahs, stalled the Hurricane opening bid at the 37. Neither team could put together a threat as the first period ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Wilmington opened its first sustained march with the beginning of the second period, temporarily abandoning its passing offense in favor of a high-speed ground game featuring short bursts by Wallace, fullback Jack Williams and halfback Gary Gerard. Wallace hit Vanscoy with a three-yard bullet aerial to get to the Tiger 23 before a 15-yard penalty took the ball back to the 38.

The Wallace-Vanscoy razzle-dazzle combination weaved its magic again for 29 yards then Gerard blasted around left end from eight yards out for the first WHS touchdown. Wallace found Gerard open for a pass counting two extra

points for an 8-0 lead.

SECONDS LATER Wilmington was back on the offensive as the first of three interceptions of Bob Waple passes clicked as halfback Ron Nance plucked the pigskin from the outstretched fingers of intended receiver John Pharr. A Wallace-Vanscoy aerial attempt went astray, but Gerard delivered a first down on the Circleville 17.

Wallace, persistent after two bad tosses, found end Mike Ewing all alone at the goal stripe for Wilmington's second TD. The same duo failed on the extra-point try.

The Tigers, sluggish throughout the first two stanzas, got nowhere as the clock ran out for the half. Despite a fiery locker room oration by coach Benhase and his staff, more of the same rough treatment was on tap for the Tigers in the second half of a game that saw Circleville penetrate Wilmington's territory only twice and never get closer to paydirt than 35 yards out.

The recharged Bengals made a game try of salvaging a match "they didn't realize they wanted to win badly enough" according to Benhase. It was a fruitless effort, though. Circleville, overrun on defense and limited to just 127 yards on attack, simply couldn't cope with Wallace's near-genius ball manipulation or spike the spirited Hurricane blocking.

The Wilmington quarterback was tagged "the best passer and ball handler we've seen all year, and we've been up against three straight good ones," by several Red and Black regulars.

IT WAS much the same story in the second half. Circleville drives blossomed then sputtered and died while Wilmington, like 'Ol Man River, just kept rolling along.

One bright spot in an otherwise dismal third and fourth quarters was a successful Circleville defensive stand inside their own 10 midway through the half. Wilmington was halted after getting to the Tiger seven with Wallace thrown for an eight-yard loss on a "must" fourth down play.

Another drive early in the last canto ripped right past CHS defenders, though as Wallace compensated for his earlier error by bouncing around left end from eight yards away for a 20-0 WHS advantage.

The husky Wilmington passer made it 26-0 with 1:20 to go in the game, firing an on-target shot to Vanscoy covering 17 yards to the end zone. Nance jogged through after a fake pass for a 28-0 lead.

Wilmington got its final tally when Fred Moore touched a ball downed in the end zone for a two-point safety. The contest ended as Circleville was roadblocked on its own 13.

Missing from the Tiger's usual winning style was the spark, the speed and stellar defensive work. Most observers agreed Wallace wrecked CHS with his early devastation of what had been billed as a solid pass defense.

WILMINGTON goes to Greenfield to meet Hurricane head coach Dean Waddell's former outfit (he was all basketball at McClain) next Friday. Circleville, with a week of heavy workouts a head, tackles Hillsboro the same night on the Indian's home reservation.

No serious injuries were reported after the game, although both clubs took a heavy pounding in the rugged test.

The SCOL flag is up for grabs now, and Wilmington looks like it has at least a firm fingerhold on the brass ring.

Pee Wee Reese played on more losing World Series teams than any big leaguer in history. He was with the Brooklyn Dodgers when they were humiliated six times.



MOORE FOR SHORT YARDAGE — CHS halfback Freddie Moore is nailed after a short gain in early action at Wilmington last night. Grabbing the Tiger scabbard from the rear is Wilmington's Wayne Simon (22) and Mike Pinkston from the front. The Hurricane defense was rugged throughout. (Photos by Ron Warren)

'Few Mistakes' Plunge Ashville To 4th Defeat

Ashville made only a few mistakes last night, but a victory-minded squad of Cedarville grid-ders capitalized on every one of them to walk away from the Pick-away County Fairgrounds field with a 20-0 triumph.

"We didn't have many mistakes, but the few errors we did commit really hurt us," head Bronco coach Russ Gregg commented after the game.

The Broncos were again without the services of Ron Will and Jerry Smith, two standout starters, and were further handicapped by the loss early in the game of Ken Roese, picked as the new man to hold down the center position.

Roese was cleated in a pileup of several players, but is expected to be ready to go next week.

THE CEDARVILLE eleven, unbeaten in Darby Valley League competition, rambled to a touchdown the first time they handled the ball as Dave Linder ran behind his defenders to haul in a 35-yard scoring pass from Les Jones. The dazzling play turned the tide and Ashville never got started after it.

George Gay ran through the Bronco line to up the winner's margin to 8-0 with an extra-point tally.

Gay gave Cedarville its second touchdown in the opening quarter with a 16-yard burst around right end. The extra-points try failed. Ashville lost an opportunity to score in heartbreaking fashion with less than two minutes to go in the game as Jones, a two-way threat all night, intercepted a pass from Dave Roese and rocketed 48 yards down the sidelines for a 20-0 lead.

Cedarville outdistanced Ashville 11 to six on first downs. The Bronco's leading ground gainer, full back Dan Hollenback succeeded in picking up just 55 yards in 15 carries. Tight defensive play stalled two promising Ashville drives within 20 yards of TD territory.

The Bronco unit — now 0-4-1 on the season — faces host West Jefferson next Friday and Gregg anticipates "we'll be meeting the best team in the DVL."

Ticket Scalper Nabbed By Cincinnati Police

CINCINNATI (AP)—World Series ticket scalpers went into action here before the baseball players did.

Play between the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds starts today. Police nabbed a ticket scalper Friday afternoon.

He was identified as Louis Glenn Wilkins, 58, a parking meter salesman. According to police he sold 12 grandstand tickets, worth \$7.20 each, to a detective for \$600.

Logan Elm Drops Paint Valley 22-8 for Third Straight Win

Logan Elm's football Braves, led by the running of Dick Dean and Roger Clarke, took their third straight victory last night, thumping winless Paint Valley by a convincing 22-8 margin on the loser's home field.

The Braves, now sporting a 3-2 record, had little difficulty containing the Paint Valley crew, allowing only 59 net yards rushing and 38 via passes. Logan Elm rolled up a whopping 320 yards on the ground and picked up 11 in the air.

Clarke, a standout all season for the Tribe, broke loose for a 41-yard sprint around right end with 20 seconds left in the first quarter to hoist Logan Elm into a 6-0 advantage as the extra point attempt failed.

Jim Martindale gave the Braves a two-touchdown bulge in the game when he blasted off right tackle for five yards and paydirt in the third quarter with five minutes remaining. Clarke clipped through the line for two post TD allies to make the score 14-0.

PAINT VALLEY cracked into the scoring column for its only markers with 10 seconds to go in the third stanza as Shoemaker plunged across the goal line from one yard away. He ran the extra points on the next play to narrow the score to 14-8.

The Bearcats started to move again with six minutes left in the game, but Clark's interception of a Mac Vore aerial attempt gave Logan Elm the ball on its own 42 and sparked the Braves' final scoring drive. With less than two minutes remaining in the final period, Dean crashed into the end zone for a two-yard touchdown with Clark lugging for the extra points and a 22-8 final.

In all Dean made his 24 carries count for 113 yards and Clark toted on 17 plays for 142 big yards. Coach Keith Merrin termed the Braves' defensive showing "their best of the season." He complimented the Logan Elm line, which broke up Paint Valley's most potent threat — passing — with constant pressure on the PV backfield.

Finals Due Today For Senior Golfers

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A retired Marine pilot and an auto dealer will meet for the U.S. Golf Association senior men's championship at Southern Hills Country Club course today.

The pilot, Col. William K. Lanman, sidelined Richard H. Guelich Jr., Buffalo, N.Y., in Friday's semifinals. The auto dealer, Dexter H. Daniels, Winter Haven, Fla., defeated George Dawson, Glenn Ellyn, Ill. Both scores were 2 and 1.

Lanman, of Glenview, Ill., is playing in the event for the second year but this is the first for Daniels.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 7, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Yogi Berra's Series Views

By YOGI BERRA
Written for The Associated Press
CINCINNATI (AP)—A guy can get hurt playing left field here where we play today's third World Series game. It is the strangest left field I ever saw.

I take that back. I was only telling Joe Garagiola that left field here reminded me of the dump near the St. Louis clay mines where we played 20-23 years ago. It had no fence in left but there was a rise and the deeper you went back the higher you'd go.

I played in Cincinnati twice before. Once was many years ago in an exhibition game. Then I was here for the 1953 All-Star game. But I never paid any attention to left field. I was a catcher then.

The rise in left is bad enough but you must also worry about the sun. It shines right in your eyes. I had a lot of trouble Friday working out for 90 minutes under game-time conditions. I got out the darkest pair of sun glasses we brought. But even with the dark glasses you can lose the ball. The sun is that strong.

Left field, where we play the next three games, rises about six feet above third base but there's a sharp three-foot rise starting from about 20 feet in front of the green concrete wall. The wall is 12 feet high. The foul line goes close to the fence and our bullpen men are going to have trouble seeing anything but right field. So they can't help me much.

Running two feet above the ground along the wall are some pipes. If a ball hits this pipe it may drop dead. I may throw some old balls against it just before the game to see the carom. I also noticed left field in back of third base has some dips, or

Duke Rodney Wins Race as Caleb Stars

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Refusing to let a world record performance faze him, Duke Rodney came back to win two successive heats and capture the 69th Kentucky Futurity Friday.

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Duke Rodney paid \$5 and \$3.80 in his winning heats.

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Bobby Dodd Jr., son of the Georgia Tech football coach, directed Florida's second-half rally that overcame Tulane's 3-0 lead.

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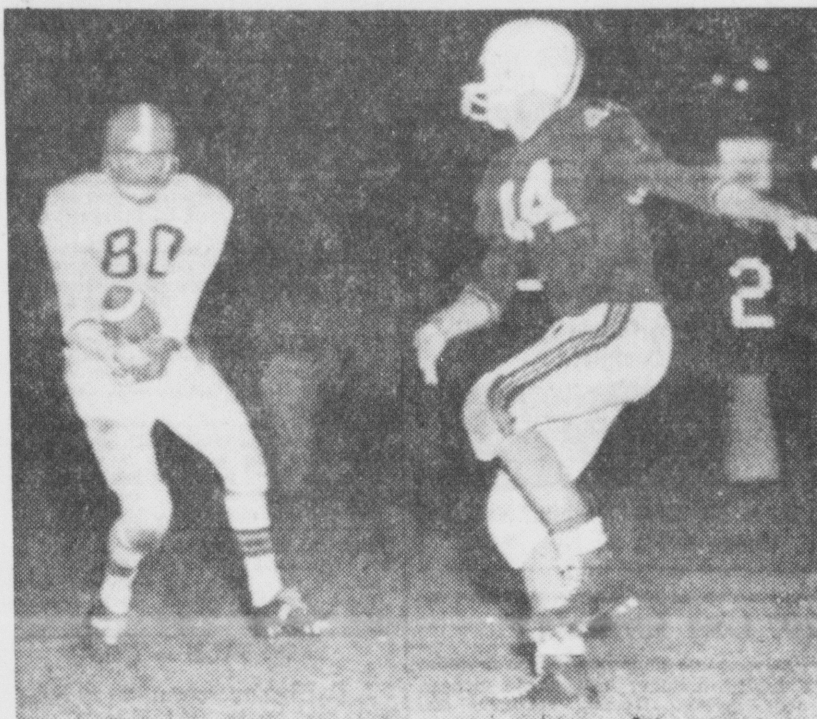
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Wilmington Stuns Tiger Eleven, 30-0



UP-ENDED — Wilmington's Ron Nance springs through the air after being nailed by Garold Dade (partially out of picture). Closing in for Circleville are Clesson Thomas (99) and Tom Moore (77). Wilmington aid from the rear comes from Mike Ewing (81) and Gary Gerard (24). Wilmington made it a long evening with a 30-0 victory.



KEY PLAY — Wilmington end Larry Vanscoy hauls in this pass to set up the Hurricane's first touchdown. He was shoved out of bounds on Circleville's nine-yard line. Defending is David Hannahs of CHS.

Hopes for Perfect Season Shattered For CHS Gridders

By RON COFFMAN
Cannon-like firecrackers exploded seven times over Wilmington's Alumni Field last night, and the rumbling — signaling WHS scores — was the crack of doom as far as the Circleville Tigers' hopes for an undefeated season were concerned.

Stunned surprise was the only reaction registered in the Red and Black dressing room after limping off the Clinton County gridiron the victims of a 30-0 thrashing by a turbulent Hurricane eleven.

For the Tigers the loss ended a

points for an 8-0 lead.

SECONDS LATER Wilmington was back on the offensive as the first of three interceptions of Bob Waple passes clicked as halfback Ron Nance plucked the pigskin from the outstretched fingers of intended receiver John Pharr. A Wallace-Vanscoy aerial attempt went astray, but Gerard delivered a first down on the Circleville 17.

Wallace, persistent after two bad tosses, found end Mike Ewing all alone at the goal stripe for Wilmington's second TD. The same duo failed on the extra-point try.

The Tigers, sluggish throughout the first two stanzas, got nowhere as the clock ran out for the half. Despite a fiery locker room oration by coach Benhase and his staff, more of the same rough treatment was on tap for the Tigers in the second half of a game that saw Circleville penetrate Wilmington's territory only twice and never get closer to paydirt than 35 yards out.

The recharged Bengals made a game try of salvaging a match "they didn't realize they wanted to win badly enough" according to Benhase. It was a fruitless effort, though. Circleville, overrun on defense and limited to just 127 yards on attack, simply couldn't cope with Wallace's near-genius ball manipulation or spike the spirited Hurricane blocking.

The Wilmington quarterback was tagged "the best passer and ball handler we've seen all year, and we've been up against three straight good ones," by several Red and Black regulars.

IT WAS much the same story in the second half. Circleville drives blossomed then sputtered and died while Wilmington, like 'Ol Man River, just kept rolling along.

One bright spot in an otherwise dismal third and fourth quarters was a successful Circleville defensive stand inside their own 10 midway through the half. Wilmington was halted after getting to the Tiger seven with Wallace thrown for an eight-yard loss on a "must" fourth down play.

Another drive early in the last canto ripped right past CHS defenders, though as Wallace compensated for his earlier error by bouncing around left end from eight yards away for a 20-0 WHS advantage.

The husky Wilmington passer made it 26-0 with 1:20 to go in the game, firing an on-target shot to Vanscoy covering 17 yards to the end zone. Nance jogged through after a fake pass for a 28-0 lead.

Wilmington got its final tally when Fred Moore touched a ball down in the end zone for a two-point safety. The contest ended as Circleville was roadblocked on its own 13.

Missing from the Tiger's usual winning style was the spark, the speed and stellar defensive work. Most observers agreed Wallace wrecked CHS with his early devastation of what had been billed as a solid pass defense.

WILMINGTON goes to Greenfield to meet Hurricane head coach Dean Waddell's former outfit (he was all basketball at McClain) next Friday. Circleville, with a week of heavy workouts a head, tackles Hillsboro the same night on the Indian's home reservation.

No serious injuries were reported after the game, although both clubs took a heavy pounding in the rugged test.

The SCOL flag is up for grabs now, and Wilmington looks like it has at least a firm fingerhold on the brass ring.

Pee Wee Reese played on more losing World Series teams than any big leaguer in history. He was with the Brooklyn Dodgers when they were humiliated six times.

STATISTICS	C	W
First downs rushing	4	12
First downs passing	2	3
First downs penalties	1	0
Total first downs	7	15
Net yards rushing	73	192
Net yards passing	54	132
Total offense	127	324
Passes attempted	10	14
Passes completed	5	9
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Penalty yardage	2(35)	7(65)
Fumbles	0	4
Fumbles lost	0	2
Punts	2(40)	1(38)

four-game winning streak and shattered aspirations for an easy grab of the South Central Ohio League crown. The locals now hold a 4-1 slate while Wilmington advanced one notch — to 5-0 — in its quest of an unbeaten season. The Hurricane mounted the top of the SCO heap with a 2-0 league tally while Circleville was dropped to 1-1 in circuit competition.

Nothing could be said to take the bitter sting out of the Tiger defeat. Head Bengal mentor Carl (Benny) Benhase, normally jovial, was grimly tight-lipped as he talked of "picking up the pieces this week and going on with the SCOL race."

THERE ARE still five weeks remaining in the loop run for roses and — as has been often demonstrated in previous campaigns — anything can happen in the SCOL. There was no denying though that last night's decision puts Wilmington in the driver's seat while Circleville clings to the rannin-board of the pennant express.

Wilmington had its seige gun — Dwight Wallace's deadeye passing — operating to perfection for the meeting of the two arch-rivals. A deceptive and fleet player, Wallace launched nine successful aerials in 14 attempts to give the Hurricane 132 net yards in the air. His throwing figure in all of Wilmington's paydirt drives.

Wallace got things going for the underdog Wilmingtonians with a jaunt to their own 36 after pulling in Pat Rooney's opening kickoff on the 15-yard-stripe.

His favorite pass receiver — granite-like senior letterman end Larry Vanscoy — was on the end of a 16-yard hoist a play later to move the ball to the Circleville 46.

The Tigers, with a diving fumble recovery by end Dave Hannahs, stalled the Hurricane opening bid at the 37. Neither team could put together a threat as the first period ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Wilmington opened its first sustained march with the beginning of the second period, temporarily abandoning its passing offense in favor of a high-speed ground game featuring short bursts by Wallace, fullback Jack Williams and halfback Gary Gerard. Wallace hit Vanscoy with a three-yard bullet aerial to go to the Tiger 23 before a 15-yard penalty took the ball back to the 38.

The Wallace-Vanscoy razzle-dazzle combination weaved its magic again for 29 yards then Gerard blasted around left end from eight yards out for the first WHS touchdown. Wallace found Gerard open for a pass counting two extra



MOORE FOR SHORT YARDAGE — CHS halfback Freddie Moore is nailed after a short gain in early action at Wilmington last night. Grabbing the Tiger scabbard from the rear is Wilmington's Wayne Simon (22) and Mike Pinkston from the front. The Hurricane defense was rugged throughout.

(Photos by Ron Warren)

'Few Mistakes' Plunge Ashville To 4th Defeat

Ashville made only a few mistakes last night, but a victory-minded squad of Cedarville grid-ders capitalized on every one of them to walk away from the Pickaway County Fairgrounds field with a 20-0 triumph.

"We didn't have many mistakes, but the few errors we did commit really hurt us," head Bronco coach Russ Gregg commented after the game.

The Broncos were again without the services of Ron Will and Jerry Smith, two standout starters, and were further handicapped by the loss early in the game of Ken Roese, picked as the new man to hold down the center position.

Roese was cleated in a pileup of several players, but is expected to be ready to go next week.

THE CEDARVILLE eleven, unbeaten in Darby Valley League competition, ramblod to a touchdown the first time they handled the ball as Dave Linder ran behind his defenders to haul in a 35-yard scoring pass from Les Jones. The dazzling play turned the tide and Ashville never got started after it.

George Gay ran through the Bronco line to up the winner's margin to 8-0 with an extra-points tally.

Gay gave Cedarville its second touchdown in the opening quarter with a 16-yard burst around right end. The extra-points try failed. Ashville lost an opportunity to score in heartbreaking fashion with less than two minutes to go in the game as Jones, a two-way threat all night, intercepted a pass from Dave Roese and rocketed 48 yards down the sidelines for a 20-0 lead.

Cedarville outdistanced Ashville 11 to six on first downs. The Bronco's leading ground gainer, full back Dan Hollenback succeeded in picking up just 55 yards in 15 carries. Tight defensive play stalled two promising Ashville drives within 20 yards of TD territory.

The Bronco unit — now 0-4-1 on the season — faces host West Jefferson next Friday and Gregg anticipates "we'll be meeting the best team in the DVL."

Ticket Scalper Nabbed By Cincinnati Police

CINCINNATI (AP)—World Series ticket scalpers went into action here before the baseball players did.

Play between the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds starts today. Police nabbed a ticket scalper Friday afternoon.

He was identified as Louis Glenn Wilkins, 58, a parking meter salesman. According to police he sold 12 grandstand tickets, worth \$7.20 each, to a detective for \$600.

Logan Elm Drops Paint Valley 22-8 for Third Straight Win

Logan Elm's football Braves, led by the running of Dick Dean and Roger Clarke, took their third straight victory last night, thumping winless Paint Valley by a convincing 22-8 margin on the loser's home field.

The Braves, now sporting a 3-2 record, had little difficulty containing the Paint Valley crew, allowing only 59 net yards rushing and 38 via passes. Logan Elm rolled up a whopping 320 yards on the ground and picked up 11 in the air.

Clarke, a standout all season for the Tribe, broke loose for a 41-yard sprint around right end with 20 seconds left in the first quarter to hoist Logan Elm into a 6-0 advantage as the extra point attempt failed.

Jim Martindale gave the Braves a two-touchdown bulge in the game when he blasted off right tackle for five yards and paydirt in the third quarter with five minutes remaining. Clarke clipped through the line for two post TD tallies to make the score 14-0.

PAINT VALLEY cracked into the scoring column for its only markers with 10 seconds to go in the third stanza as Shoemaker plunged across the goal line from one yard away. He ran the extra points on the next play to narrow the score to 14-8.

The Bearcats started to move again with six minutes left in the game, but Clark's interception of a Mac Vore aerial attempt gave Logan Elm the ball on its own 42 and sparked the Braves' final scoring drive. With less than two minutes remaining in the final period, Dean crashed into the end zone for a two-yard touchdown with Clark lugging for the extra points and a 22-8 final.

In all Dean made his 24 carries count for 113 yards and Clark toted on 17 plays for 142 big yards. Coach Keith Merrin termed the Braves' defensive showing "their best of the season." He complimented the Logan Elm line, which broke up Paint Valley's most potent threat — passing — with constant pressure on the PV backfield.

Costello Is Tagged As Browns Starter
CLEVELAND (AP)—Vince Costello who lost his middle tie backing job with the Cleveland Browns to Dave Lloyd this season after four years as a starter, will get a starting opportunity Sunday when the Browns play the Washington Redskins at Municipal Stadium.

Galen Fiss, the left side backer, pulled a thigh muscle against the Dallas Cowboys last Sunday and will be replaced by Costello against the Redskins. Fiss was feeling better Thursday, but did not participate in defensive drills at League Park.

17 Football Players Killed So Far in '61

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College football deaths this year already have exceeded the total for the entire 1960 season with William Foster, 20-year-old guard for Johnson C. Smith University the fourth player to die due to injuries attributed to the sport.

In addition, 11 high school players have died of injuries suffered on the football field, or from indirect causes. Two deaths on the semi-pro level also have been recorded during the early part of the 1961 season.

Lanman, of Glenview, Ill., is playing in the event for the second year but this is the first for Daniels.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 7, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Yogi Berra's Series Views

By YOGI BERRA
Written for The Associated Press
CINCINNATI (AP)—A guy can get hurt playing left field here where we play today's third World Series game. It is the strangest left field I ever saw.

I take that back. I was only telling Joe Garagiola that left field here reminded me of the dump near the St. Louis clay mines where we played 20-23 years ago. It had no fence in left but there was a rise and the deeper you went back the higher you'd go.

I played in Cincinnati twice before. Once was many years ago in an exhibition game. Then I was here for the 1953 All-Star game. But I never paid any attention to left field. I was a catcher then. The rise in left is bad enough but you must also worry about the sun. It shines right in your eyes. I had a lot of trouble Friday working out for 90 minutes under game-time conditions. I got out the darkest pair of sun glasses we brought. But even with the dark glasses you can lose the ball. The sun is that strong.

Left field, where we play the next three games, rises about six feet above third base but there's a sharp three-foot rise starting from about 20 feet in front of the green concrete wall. The wall is 12 feet high. The foul line goes close to the fence and our bullpen men are going to have trouble seeing anything but right field. So they can't help me much.

Running two feet above the ground along the wall are some pipes. If a ball hits this pipe it may drop dead. I may throw some old balls against it just before the game to see the carom. I also noticed left field in back of third base has some dips, or

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, George F. Mavis, who passed away a year ago tomorrow, October 8, 1961.

I never knew that hearts could ache. With such a little pain, Longing for his loving face, Or to hear his voice again, I didn't know that life could be, So lonely, cold and dim; But of I've learned so many things, Because of losing him. Sadly missed by wife and daughters.

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CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-487
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-568

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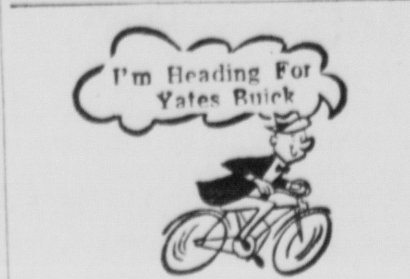
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3 ROOM and bath apt. at 203 1/2 W. Mill furnished or unfurnished will be available Oct. 21, Adults, call GR 4-2402.

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5 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, automatic gas heat. Adults, no pets. Phone Ashville YU 3-4170.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, 537 South Scioto, GR 4-4479. Adults.

E. UNION St., 4 rooms and bath. Adults only, GR 4-5275.

MODERN 3 bedroom home, full basement, garage, good location, good neighborhood, available Nov. 1, inquire at 123 Highland Ave.

PERSON wanted to share comfortable bachelor apt. with two young men. Share expenses, convenience of up-town location. Write box 102 C-o The Herald.

BOAT storage — Dewey Speakman, Phone GR 4-2888.

PORTABLE TV by day, week or month. Stonerock TV, GR 4-4736.

18. Houses for Sale

SEVERAL practically new, well constructed houses, suburban and rural, inspect before you buy. George C. Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

6 ROOM house with bath, 3.85 acres, located corner of Bolander, Pontius Road, Washington Twp. Phone GR 4-4646, GR 4-4966, GR 4-3266.

NORTH modern 3 room home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, hardwood floors, storm doors, large corner lot. Shown by appointment only, call Lancaster, OL 3-3083.

NEW home on Eva Dr. 5 rooms with hardwood floors, full basement, split level to enter basement. For sale or would trade for cheaper property. Built by Raymond Moats, call GR 4-2869.

In New Holland

Located close uptown, substantial one floor plan home with 16 x 20 living room with wood burning fireplace. Enclosed back porch, plastered walls, full basement, bath, furnace, garage. Will G. I. \$8800.00. You may have immediate possession. Call BOB LEWIS, Realtor at 3-4341 Washington C. H.

19. Farms for Sale

Pickaway Co. farm of 235 acres, highly productive and priced to sell. Four miles out of Circleville. Dairy farm of 300 acres, two 9 room houses, two large dairy barns, plenty water, priced at \$70 per acre. Some smaller farms and cabins. Telephone DE 2-2681 Laurelville, Ohio.

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You Can't Rent This Cheap

\$67.00 per month pays principal, interest, taxes and insurance on a new modern 3 bedroom home with low interest and \$1500 down payment. Why rent when you can own your own home with such low payments?

Paul A. Johnson, GR 4-2680

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
BUMGARDNER and ASSOCIATES INC.
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

SMITH-BABB SEAMAN CO.
"Southern Ohio's Largest"
Complete

Real Estate Auction Service
147 S. Fayette—Washington C.H.
Phone 6-7031 — Eve. 6-4041

FOR SALE — Brand new tropical fish set - up, includes heater, air pump, filter, 10 gal. tank, 19 fish and much, much more. Contact Jack Stratton, GR 4-3131, 8 to 5 p. m.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont. Terms, Jefferson Estates, GR 4-2898.

14 ACRES of ground for building purposes, 3 mi. east of Circleville on Trimmer Road, C. A. Twinner, Rt. 1, Stoutsville.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mr. Ed Bach, Jr. GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597

Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Phonics
Circleville GR 4-2061
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Stanley McRoberts
GR 4-3846
Residence GR 4-5719

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

22. Bus. Opportunities
BABIES ARE BIG BUSINESS
Baby Butler Dealership available for Circleville and Pickaway County area. Full or part time. Leads furnished. Small investment required, secured by merchandise. Contact Baby Butler of Columbus, 948 1/2 Jaeger St., Columbus 6, Ohio, Phone 444-5052.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood and coal, will take orders for stoker coal, GR 4-4944.

Sofa Pillows
All Sizes, Shapes and Colors
For As Low As
\$2.95
Mason Furniture
121 N. Court St.

Dress up your HOUSE with PAINT
ARCHITECTS
Latex
Poly-Vinyl
Liquid Plastic Wall Paint
Complete assortment of colors,
\$3.50 per gal.
Guaranteed Satisfactory
at
FORD FURNITURE
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

25. Household Goods
DIXIE gas range, call GR 4-3986.
REPOSESSED Singer sewing machine \$5.72 per month, Singer Sewing Center, GR 4-2095.
NEW CABINET sewing machine. Special price \$79.50, GR 4-2095.

26. Wanted to Buy
OLD AMERICAN COINS
WANTED—
PAY FOR GOOD
OR BETTER
\$ 8.00 Hundred Indian Cents
\$50.00 Hundred Large Cents
WANTED: Sets, Collections, Accumulations. Premium Paid for all. Write what you have to Box 99-A, % The Herald.

27. Pets
BLOND cocker spaniel puppies, A.K.C. registered, call GR 4-3716.

28. Farm Implements
USED machinery, 2 row M-M pull picker, 2 row M-C mounted picker, 2 row M-C mounted picker, Winner Implement Co. Rear 150 Watt St., phone GR 4-2801.

30. Livestock
4 LOOSE wool purebred bucks, 1 and 1 1/2 yrs. old, call GR 4-4479.
25 MIXED steers, average around 600 pounds, GR 4-4073.
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. Plaintiff
vs.
ROBERT D. DAWSON, ET AL. Defendant
County, Ohio. Case No. 22041
In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday, the 16th day of October 1961, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville-to-wit:
Situating in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Being Lot No. Ten (10) in Frederick Pump's Subdivision in the City of Circleville, Ohio, and as delineated and more fully set out in the Plat of said subdivision recorded in Vol. 3, pages 5 and 6, Pickaway County Plat Records.
Said Premises Appraised at Thirteen Thousand dollars (\$13,000) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value thereof.
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J. W. Adkins, Jr. Attorney
WALTON W. SPANGLER
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Sep. 15, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

24. Misc. for Sale

BEN HUR freezer, good condition, holds 550 pounds, phone YU 3-3267.

NEW! AC 225 - AMP. Lincoln Welders, \$128.00, HS Service, Inc., 1211 N. Court St.

GAS heater 65,000 B.T.U. with electric thermostat and blower, \$45.00, GR 4-2964.

GAS space heater 50,000 B.T.U., phone GR 4-2971.

COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker, Edward R. Starkey, GR 4-3063.

SOMETHING new for vinyl and other hard surface floors. Seal Gloss ends frequent waxing. Bingham's Drug Store.

CARPETS come clean quickly when Blue Lustre is used with the "FREE USE" Shampooer. Bingham's Drug Store.

TWO pints of BERLOU sprayed on your 9x12 rug protects it from moth damage for 3 years. BERLOU pays the damage. Average cost only \$5 per year. Bingham's Drug Store.

FOR SALE — Brand new tropical fish set - up, includes heater, air pump, filter, 10 gal. tank, 19 fish and much, much more. Contact Jack Stratton, GR 4-3131, 8 to 5 p. m.

FOR SALE — GUNS
1 J. C. Higgins automatic 12 gauge, new last year, cost \$124.95, price \$75.00. 1 Winchester 98 Pump 12 gauge, very good, \$50.00. 20 gauge Single Shot, very good. D. G. MYERS, 171 Madison St. Ashville, Ohio — Phone YU 3-4572

SUBURBANITES
Goodyear's Mud and Snow Tires \$1.00 Holds Your Two Suburbanites Until Nov. 1st
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

SAVE ON USED
Electric Range
Combination Washer
and Dryer
Air Conditioner
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St.—GR 4-2697

Sure way to better eatin'. Use top quality

Pickaway Dairy
Gold Bar Butter
In Your Cooking and on the Table

Construction Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Valco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows
BASIC
200 E. Corwin — GR 4-5878

Mr. Politician
you had better hurry . . .
time is getting short.
Matches, Pencils,
Bumper Stickers, etc.
Call GR 4-2338

Dick Koch
Rep.
Kippy Kit Co.
GR 4-3390

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Sep. 15, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

The Results

Ohio High School Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cincinnati Taft 20, Cincinnati Withrow 13
Cincinnati Woodward 50, Cincinnati Western Hills 0
Akron East 48, Akron North 8
Toledo 26, Maumee 0
Toledo Central 22, Toledo DeWitt 0
Toledo Libbey 26, Toledo Woodward 22
Clayton 39, Bedford 14
Bowling Green 6, Springfield Local 0
Middletown 32, Springfield South 14
Massillon 38, Steubenville 14
Salmon 20, Marietta 8
Wooster 8, Dover 8 (tie)
Franklin Heights 20, Miami Trace 0
Aurora 11, 14 with the Wilmington 30, Circleville 0
Athens 6, Logan 0
Columbus West 8, Columbus Central 8
Urbana 30, Mount Vernon 6
Bremen 38, Amanda 28
Hamilton Garfield 22, Lima Senior 15
Lancaster 28, Ironton 18
Columbus East 22, Columbus South 6
Delaware 8, Worthington 0
Upper Arlington 23, Bexley 6
Reynoldsburg 23, Columbus University 6
Columbus Rosary 26, Columbus Academy 0
Columbus St. Marys 24, New Albany 6
Hilliard 21, London 0
Cincinnati 10, Westerville 6
Washington Court House 22, Hillsboro 8
Canton McKinley 14, Newark 22
Gallipolis 14, Pomeroy 12
Wellston 50, Nelsonville 0
Defiance 26, Bryan 0
Winterville 35, Benwood Union (W. Va.) 32
Coal Grove 41, Fairland 6
Princeton 48, Finneytown 0
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 30, Cincinnati Hughes 0
Anderson 7, Colerain 6
Springfield North 22, Hamilton Taft 8
Cincinnati Country Day 12, Beechwood (Ky.) 7
Lennon Monroe 22, Lebanon 6
Union Local 30, Shadyside 8
New Miami 14, Middletown Fenwick 0
Cincinnati Elder 16, Dayton Chaminade 0
Deer Park 24, North College Hill 8
Loveland 28, Milford 8
Galion 20, Bucyrus 0
Cardington 46, Richwood 16
Chesterville 40, Marengo 16
Maumee 24, Fort Clinton 6
Northwestern 32, Greenon 0
Shawnee 32, Tecumseh 6
Southeastern 20, Mechanicsburg 12
Graham 32, Northwestern 14
Dayton Stivers 34, Dayton Stebbins 32
Vandalia Butler 26, Dayton Oakwood 6
West Milton 12, Dayton Northmont 6
Dayton Northridge 26, Tipp City 12
Kettering Fairmont 44, Fairborn 0
Piqua Catholic 38, Minster 22
Bevercreek 40, Franklin 8
Piqua 20, Miami 14
Greenville 14, Sidney 8

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 6c
Minimum charge 75c
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
Per word for 12 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
who passed away a year ago tomorrow, October 8, 1961.
I never knew that hearts could ache, with such a bitter pain.
Longing for his loving face,
Or to hear his voice again.
I didn't know that life could be so lonely, cold and dim;
But of I've learned so many things, because of losing him.
Sadly missed by wife and daughters.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, George F. Mavis, who passed away a year ago tomorrow, October 8, 1961.
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2. Special Notice

STARK BROS. NURSERY & ORCHARD CO.
20% Discount
for Fall and Spring Planting
Free Landscape Plans
Shrubbery — Fruit Trees
Roses — Ornamental and Shade Trees
Phone Joseph A. Gire
Representative
Prospect 4-2732
625 Allen Ave.—Chillicothe, Ohio

4. Business Service

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
150 E. Main. Ph. GR 4-6254
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Rent a Floor Sander or Edger From . . .
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.
Tomlinson Welding
Ornamental Railing
Custom and Portable Welding
Rear Joy Moats Garage
Lancaster Pike
Charles L. Tomlinson Jr.
GR 4-6496

Typewriters Adding Machines
Overhauled and Repaired
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment
GR 4-2680

SALES PARTS SERVICE FOR
BRIGGS & STRATTON
and
PRECISION BUILT (CLINTON) ENGINE
At
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532
LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2336
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3378
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5686

4. Business Service

HAULING of all kinds, GR 4-4944, 150 Nicholas Drive.
INSIDE painting hourly or contract, call C. W. Willsoughby, GR 4-2773, free estimate.
WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 2701
ERMITES — guaranteed contract. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.
FOR the best in maintenance and electrical work. Hot water heaters installed. Call Roy Tomlinson, GR 4-2592
KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville - Stoutsville area. GR 4-4646
PLUMBING, heating, p. pumps. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780 714
CARY ELEVINS, roofing, spouting and chimney expert work guaranteed, free estimate. GR 4-6953
WELL drilling, D. C. (Pete) Whiteside. Tarlton. GR 4-6689 FREE estimates.
BANK-RUN gravel, fill dirt, basements and septic tanks, bulldozer service. GR 4-4660
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling—Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174
Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651
R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

6. Male Help Wanted
BODY and paint man, right man can get guaranteed wage, paid vacation, hospital plan, and other company benefits, reply to, Van Elliott, Inc., Lincoln and Mercury Dealer, Service Manager, Mel Francis, Chillicothe.
I AM only interested in salesmen who are willing to work hard enough to earn at least \$10,000 per yr. Large nationally recognized distributor has immediate opening in its sales dept. for ambitious men with good character. If you qualify you will have unlimited opportunity for advancement. Men selected will leave immediately for company paid training at our home office for interview call 486-0243, Columbus.

7. Female Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPER for widower or elderly man, write Box 100-A c/o The Herald.
BARMAID wanted, apply at Continental ask for Mr. Allen after 3 p. m.
BABY sitter wanted to come to my home, to care for two children, one in school. GR 4-6726
GIRL 18 to 25 years of age for assistance cashier and assistance sales, must be experienced in typing and furnish references. Apply in person to manager of the Grand.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1957 LINCOLN premier all power, \$1400, GR 4-4477.
Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

12. Trailers
1958, 10 BY 50 ATLAS for sale. \$300. down, balance like rent, located at Newing Trailer Court, GR 4-6564, O. D. Pincelli, 340 Sunset Dr.
TRAVEL Trailer Sale! \$5 slashed! Factory - sponsored fall sale of all Travel Trailer Trailers at Valley Trailer Sales, Inc. just off Rt. 25, 7 miles east of Greenfield, O.
13. Apartments for Rent
W. MAIN, 5 rooms and bath, GR 4-5275.
3 ROOM furnished, 929 S. Washington.
MODERN 3 room downtown apartment. Adults. 213 E. Main St.
FURNISHED 4 rooms and bath, automatic washer and dryer, at 427 S. Pickaway St.
FURNISHED 2 room apartment and 3 room trailers, utilities paid. GR 4-4167.
4 ROOMS and bath, furnished apt. with garage and all utilities at 545 N. Court, will be available Oct. 15, Adults.
3 ROOM and bath apt. at 203 1/2 W. Mill furnished or unfurnished will be available Oct. 21, Adults, call GR 4-2402.

14. Houses for Rent
North End, near Atwater School. 5 room unfurnished downstairs apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, automatic gas heat, 1 or 2 children, no pets.
5 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, automatic gas heat. Adults, no pets. Phone Ashville YU 3-4170.

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NORTH modern 3 room home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, hardwood floors, storm doors, large corner lot. Shown by appointment only, call Lancaster, OL 3-3583.
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10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 LINCOLN premier all power, \$1400, GR 4-4477.
Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

12. Trailers
1958, 10 BY 50 ATLAS for sale. \$300. down, balance like rent, located at Newing Trailer Court, GR 4-6564, O. D. Pincelli, 340 Sunset Dr.
TRAVEL Trailer Sale! \$5 slashed! Factory - sponsored fall sale of all Travel Trailer Trailers at Valley Trailer Sales, Inc. just off Rt. 25, 7 miles east of Greenfield, O.
13. Apartments for Rent
W. MAIN, 5 rooms and bath, GR 4-5275.
3 ROOM furnished, 929 S. Washington.
MODERN 3 room downtown apartment. Adults. 213 E. Main St.
FURNISHED 4 rooms and bath, automatic washer and dryer, at 427 S. Pickaway St.
FURNISHED 2 room apartment and 3 room trailers, utilities paid. GR 4-4167.
4 ROOMS and bath, furnished apt. with garage and all utilities at 545 N. Court, will be available Oct. 15, Adults.
3 ROOM and bath apt. at 203 1/2 W. Mill furnished or unfurnished will be available Oct. 21, Adults, call GR 4-2402.

14. Houses for Rent
North End, near Atwater School. 5 room unfurnished downstairs apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, automatic gas heat, 1 or 2 children, no pets.
5 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, automatic gas heat. Adults, no pets. Phone Ashville YU 3-4170.

16. Misc. for Rent
PERSON wanted to share comfortable bachelor apt. with two young men. Share expenses, convenience of up-town location. Write box 102 C-o The Herald.
BOAT storage — Dewey Speakman, Phone GR 4-2698.
PORTABLE TV by day, week or month. Stonerock TV, GR 4-4736.

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20. Lots for Sale
1 1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2898.
14 ACRES of ground for building purposes, 3 mi. east of Circleville on Trimmer Road, C. A. Twinner, Rt. 1, Stoutsville.

21. Real Estate - Trade
CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190
All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland GR 4-2587
Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Phones
Circleville GR 4-2061
Chillicothe PR 3-3271
Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans

22. Bus. Opportunities
BABIES ARE BIG BUSINESS
Baby Butler Dealership available for Circleville and Pickaway County area. Full or part time. Leads furnished. Small investment required, secured by merchandise. Contact Baby Butler of Columbus, 948 1/2 Jaeger St., Columbus 6, Ohio, Phone 444-5052.

24. Misc. for Sale
FIREPLACE wood and coal, will take orders for stoker coal, GR 4-4944.
Sofa Pillows
All Sizes, Shapes and Colors
For As Low As
\$2.95
Mason Furniture
121 N. Court St.

25. Household Goods
DIXIE gas range, call GR 4-3986.
REPOSESSED Singer sewing machine \$5.72 per month, Singer Sewing Center, GR 4-2065.
NEW CABINET sewing machine. Special price \$79.50, GR 4-2055.

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OLD AMERICAN COINS
WANTED—
PAY FOR GOOD OR BETTER
\$ 8.00 Hundred Indian Cents
\$50.00 Hundred Large Cents
WANTED: Sets, Collections, Accumulations. Premium Paid for all U. S. Gold. Write what you have to Box 99-A, % The Herald.

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BLOND cocker spaniel puppies, A.K.C. registered, call GR 4-3716.
PEKINGESE, poodles, maltese, Sherman's YU 3-5672, Ashville.

28. Farm Implements
USED machinery, 2 row M-M pull picker, 2 row M-M BJ mounted picker, 2 row A-C mounted picker. Winner Implement Co. Rear 150 Watt St., phone GR 4-2801.

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THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. Plaintiff
VS.
ROBERT D. DAWSON, ET AL. Defendant
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 23041
In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 16th day of October 1961, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:
Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Being Lot No. Ten (10) in Frederick Pump's Subdivision in the City of Circleville, Ohio, and as delineated and more fully set out in the Plat of said subdivision recorded in Vol. 3, pages 5 and 6, Pickaway County Plat Records.
Said Premises Appraised at Thirteen Thousand dollars (\$13,000) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value thereof.
Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the sale price to be paid immediately after the sale, and the balance of the sale price to be paid upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed.
J. W. Adkins, Jr. Attorney
WALTON W. SPANGLER
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Sep. 18, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

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146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

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Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 23041
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Yankees Fret About Crosley Field Layout

Pressure on Bombers Despite 2-1 Odds Listed in Their Favor

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The World Series plunged into its third game today with the New York Yankees fretting over the landscaping of compact Crosley Field and the steamed-up Cincinnati Reds scenting a second successive series victory.

Despite their 2-1 betting edge, the pressure definitely was on the aching Yankees as the series, after a one-day layoff, resumed in perfect weather before an overflow crowd of 32,000 mainly wide-eyed Redleg partisans.

Starting time is 1 p.m. EST, with the game to be telecast and broadcast nationally by NBC.

Compared with New York where neither of the first two games drew capacity, the series fever is burning at terrific pitch in this Ohio River metropolis.

Gaudy and giant signs everywhere exhort a Redleg victory, and the man in the street is a red-hot basejuu fan. Tickets are going at scalpers' prices one businessman being arrested for exacting \$600-\$50 a ticket—for a dozen \$7.50 seats.

A typical series touch appeared in a downtown restaurant window. It read: "Special today: Roast crow for our N.Y. friends."

Both clubs were down to their No. 3 first-line pitchers—Cincinnati's Bob Purkey, 32, a knuckleballer, facing New York's Bill Stafford, who just completed his first full major-league season. Purkey had a 16-12 regular season mark, and Stafford, also a right-hander, had 14-9.

In Friday's workout in freshly all-white painted Crosley Park, the Yankees were obviously concerned over the lush infield grass and the sharply-terraced outfield perimeter which, it is said, is mounded over utility piers.

It was reported the quite high infield grass, which would slow down rollers considerably, would be trimmed before game time. Consensus is that the Yankees have a better defensive infield than the Reds and would profit less from any grassy assistance.

As for the outfield terrace, it begins to rise some 20 feet from the walls and the pitch is especially sharp in left field where Yankee Yogi Berra customarily plays his "side-saddle" defensive game.

This is a game in which the benched Mickey Mantle could turn the tide for the Yankees who have had absolutely no help from their famed and fabled M&M home-run combination. Roger Maris, who set the all-time season homer mark of 61, has yet to hit the ball out of the infield in this series.

Maris failed to reach the Crosley Field 360-foot right-field bleacher mark in Friday's batting drill. But Mantle, who missed the two New York games because of an infected hip, swung an explosive bat in practice. He boomed four balls into the right-field stands, two into the center-field stands—batting left handed—and lofted two over the left-field wall at the 340-foot mark hitting right-handed.

Yankee Mgr. Ralph Houk said he would not decide on whether Mantle could start until today's pregame batting drill, but added: "Although I'm not ready to say he'll play, it looks less doubtful now."

150 Golfers Ready For Ohio Open Test

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Fifty amateurs and 100 professionals will tee off Monday on the tricky Firestone Country Club course in quest of the Ohio Open golf title.

The three-day, 72-hole test starts with 18 holes Monday. There will be 18 holes Tuesday and 36 holes Wednesday. The field will play the same 7165-yard, par 70 championship course that was used for last year's PGA and for the \$50,000 American Golf Classic last August.

Professionals will be competing for \$2,625 in prize money, with \$500 going to the winner. There will be \$875 in merchandise prizes for the amateurs.

Yogi Berra of the Yankees has been in 11 World Series. Babe Ruth played in 10.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 7, 1961

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Update
(6) Magic Ranch
(10) Sky King

12:30—(4) World Series — Cincinnati vs. N.Y.
(6) The Big Picture
(10) Roy Rogers

1:00—(6) Wrestling
(10) Allakazan
(10) Video Village

2:00—(10) Jim Bowie
(10) Navy Film
(10) Movie

3:30—(10) Flippo
(4) Saturday Matinee
(6) Football — Iowa vs. USC

4:30—(4) Abbott and Costello
(4) Captain Gallant
(10) Game of the Week

5:00—(4) Wrestling
(10) Twentieth Century
(10) Pete and Gladys

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Tight Rope
(10) Mr. Ed

6:55—(4) Weather
(10) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Post Game Scoreboard

7:00—(4) Weather
(10) Ichabod and Me
(6) Wells Fargo

7:30—(4) Leave it to Beaver(R)
(10) Perry Mason (R)
(6) Lawrence Welk

8:30—(4) Tall Man (R)
(10) The Detenders
(4) Saturday at the Movies — "Titanic"

9:30—(10) Fight of the Week
(10) Have Gun Will Travel
(4) Make That Spare

10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
(6) Roaring 20's
(10) Mike Hammer

11:00—(4) News — Butler
(6) OSU Football at UCLA
(10) News—Briscoe

11:10—(4) Weather
(10) Sports — Smith
(10) Movie — "Kitty"

11:30—(4) Mami Undercover
(10) Goli tips
(10) Movie — "Boom Town"

1:00—(4) News—Weather
(10) Buckeye Theater
(6) "Eye of the Storm"

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) OSU Football Highlights
(6) Directions '62
(10) Comedy Hall of Fame

12:30—(4) World Series
(6) Jack Sherick
(10) News

1:00—(6) Movie — "Stolen Holiday"
(10) Football — "Redskins vs. Browns"

2:00—(6) Almanac
(10) Football Bills vs. Oilers
(4) Football Highlights

4:30—(10) Changing Times
(10) This Is Alice
(4) Wisdom

5:00—(4) Town Meeting
(6) Funday Funnies
(4) Huntley — News

5:30—(4) Mackenzie's Raiders
(6) Meet the Press
(10) Silents Please

6:00—(4) Dinner Theater
(4) Sports
(6) Maverick

7:00—(4) Burns and Allen
(4) Bullwinkle — cartoons
(10) Lassie

7:30—(4) Disney's World of Color
(6) Follow the Sun
(10) Dennis the Menace

8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan Show
(4) "Car 54"
(6) Lawman

9:00—(4) Bonanza
(6) Bus Stop



BACK HOME AGAIN — Vic Wertz, traded by the Boston Red Sox to the Detroit Tigers for money and a player to be named later, has now returned to the team with which he broke into big league baseball 15 years ago.

Good Weather Seen for 'Open'

Akron Course Readied For Play on Monday

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — It looks as though Ohio golfers may get a break from the weather man for the Ohio Open championship starting Monday at Firestone Country Club.

The 7,165-yard championship course is tough enough under sunny skies; foul weather would compound the problems of the 100 professionals and 50 amateurs entered in the open.

The weather bureau says it may turn a bit cooler Monday or Tuesday but little rainfall is expected.

Alex Redl, pro at Firestone, says the same back tees will be used as were used for last year's PGA tournament and for the \$50,000 American Classic in August.

Frank Stranahan, Toledo professional who won the Ohio Open title last year at Springfield, will be back to defend his title. Stranahan is the only player ever to win the event both as an amateur and as a pro. He won as an amateur more than a decade ago in Toledo.

Ed Griffiths of Youngstown, won the title in 1957, also is in the pro contingent. Others include Denny Shute of Akron, who has capped the title four times, and Herman Keiser of Barberton, the former Masters champion.

Top amateurs entered include Walter Stahl Jr. of Cleveland, the Ohio Amateur champion, and Tom Weiskopf of Bedford, a student at Ohio State University, who won the Ohio Public Links title at Massillon.

They play 18 holes Monday and Tuesday, when the field will be cut to 60-35 professionals and 25 amateurs—for Wednesday's final 36 holes.

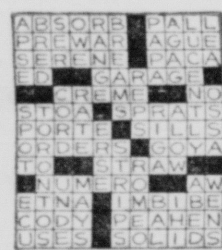
Up from the Harvard junior varsity ranks is Ron Juvenon of Hubbardston, Mass. His brother Norm was an All-Ivy end at Cornell several seasons ago. Ron is also an end.

Second money in the world's richest race, the Garden State, is in most big races. Ambipolise earned \$57,494 running second to Carry Back last fall.

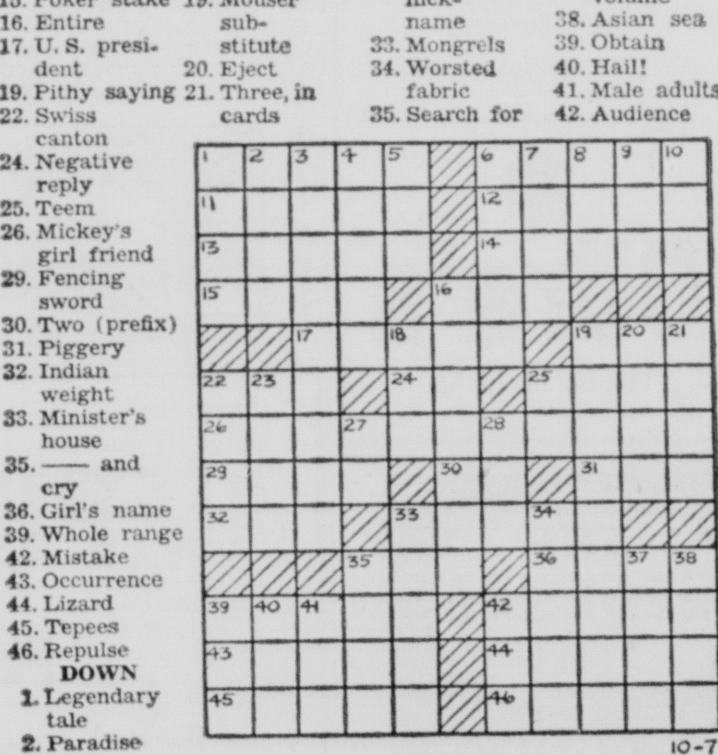
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Denominations
6. Miss Hopewell
11. Worship
12. Of birds
13. Moham-medan
14. Nickname of a famous pilot
15. Poker stake
16. Entire
17. U. S. president
19. Pithy saying
22. Swiss canton
24. Negative reply
25. Teen
26. Mickey's girl friend
29. Fencing sword
30. Two (prefix)
31. Piggery
32. Indian weight
33. Minister's house
35. — and cry
36. Girl's name
39. Whole range
42. Mistake
43. Occurrence
44. Lizard
45. Tepees
46. Repulse

DOWN
1. Legendary tale
2. Paradise
3. Carton, e.g.
4. Attempted
5. Diocesan center
6. Corridors
7. Wicked
8. Clamor
9. Father spirit
10. Some life forms
18. Cuckoo
19. Mouser
20. Eject
21. Three, in cards
23. Apricots (Jap.)
23. Mature
25. River to Adriatic
27. Compass point (abbr.)
28. Girl's nickname
33. Mongrels
34. Worsted fabric
35. Search for



Yesterday's Answer
37. Large volume
38. Asian sea
39. Obtain
40. Hall!
41. Male adults
42. Audience



HERE'S THE NEW CHEVY II

Modern basic transportation in a totally new line of cars

Here are all solid, time-tested virtues you know you can count on from all the Chevrolet family — plus some SURPRISES YOU'VE NEVER SEEN on any car before. A FULL LINE OF SAUCY NEW-SIZE MODELS, each built a new way for easier service and maintenance. Thrifty? Choice of a frugal 4 or spunky 6-cylinder engine (in most models). Roomy? Sedans seat six solid citizens, bag and baggage. Price? A REAL pleasant surprise!

See It Today at

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
324 W. Main St.

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



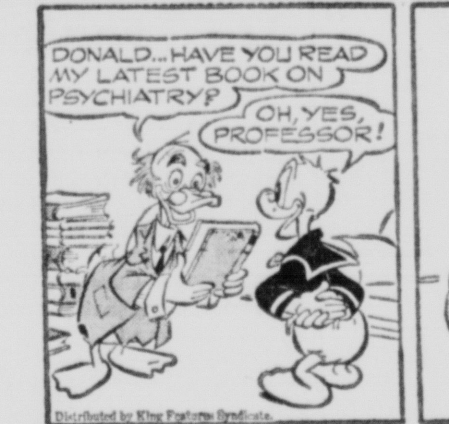
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



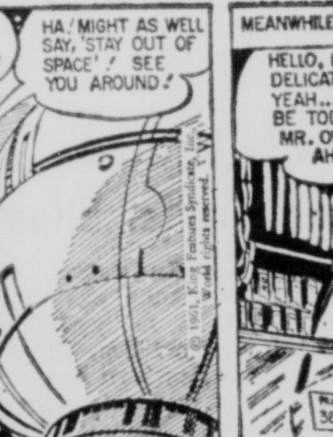
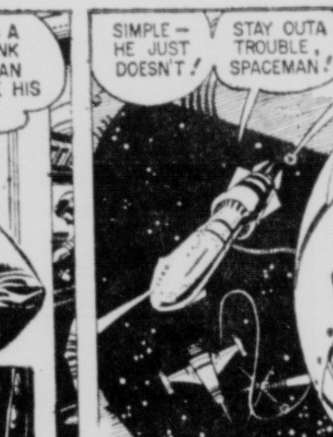
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norrie

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



HERLIHY MOVING and STORAGE
STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING
PHONE GR 4-3050

Local and Long Distance Moving

Yankees Fret About Crosley Field Layout

Pressure on Bombers Despite 2-1 Odds Listed in Their Favor

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The World Series plunged into its third game today with the New York Yankees fretting over the landscaping of compact Crosley Field and the steamed-up Cincinnati Reds scenting a second successive series victory.

Despite their 2-1 betting edge, the pressure definitely was on the aching Yankees as the series, after a one-day layoff, resumed in perfect weather before an overflow crowd of 32,000 mainly wild-eyed Redleg partisans.

Starting time is 1 p.m. EST, with the game to be telecast and broadcast nationally by NBC.

Compared with New York where neither of the first two games drew capacity, the series fever is burning at terrific pitch in this Ohio River metropolis.

Gaudy and giant signs everywhere exhort a Redleg victory, and the man in the street is a red-hot basebat fan. Tickets are going at scalpers' prices one businessman being arrested for exacting \$600—\$50 a ticket—for a dozen \$7.50 seats.

A typical series touch appeared in a downtown restaurant window. It read: "Special today: Roast crow for our N.Y. friends."

Both clubs were down to their No. 3 first-line pitchers—Cincinnati's Bob Purkey, 32, a knuckleballer, facing New York's Bill Stafford, who just completed his first full major-league season. Purkey had a 16-12 regular season mark, and Stafford, also a right-hander, had 14-9.

In Friday's workout in freshly all-white painted Crosley Park, the Yankees were obviously concerned over the lush infield grass and the sharply-terraced outfield perimeter which, it is said, is mounded over utility pies.

It was reported the quite high infield grass, which would slow down rollers considerably, would be trimmed before game time. Consensus is that the Yankees have a better defensive infield than the Reds and would profit less from any grassy assistance.

As for the outfield terrace, it begins to rise some 20 feet from the walls and the pitch is especially sharp in left field where Yankee Yogi Berra customarily plays his "side-saddle" defensive game.

This is a game in which the benched Mickey Mantle could turn the tide for the Yankees who have had absolutely no help from their famed and fabled M&M home-run combination. Roger Maris, who set the all-time season homer mark of 61, has yet to hit the ball out of the infield in this series.

Maris failed to reach the Crosley Field 360-foot right-field bleacher mark in Friday's batting drill. But Mantle, who missed the two New York games because of an infected hip, swung an explosive bat in practice. He boomed four balls into the right-field stands, two into the center-field stands—batting left handed—and lofted two over the left-field wall at the 340-foot mark hitting right-handed.

Yankee Mgr. Ralph Houk said he would not decide on whether Mantle could start until today's pregame batting drill, but added: "Although I'm not ready to say he'll play, it looks less doubtful now."

150 Golfers Ready For Ohio Open Test

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Fifty amateurs and 100 professionals will tee off Monday on the tricky Firestone Country Club course in quest of the Ohio Open golf title.

The three-day, 72-hole test starts with 18 holes Monday. There will be 18 holes Tuesday and 36 holes Wednesday. The field will play the same 7165-yard, par 70 championship course that was used for last year's PGA and for the \$50,000 American Golf Classic last August.

Professionals will be competing for \$2,625 in prize money, with \$500 going to the winner. There will be \$875 in merchandise prizes for the amateurs.

Yogi Berra of the Yankees has been in 11 World Series. Babe Ruth played in 10.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 7, 1961

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Update
(6) Magic Ranch
(10) Sky King

12:30—(4) World Series — Cincinnati vs. N.Y.

(6) The Big Picture
(10) Roy Rogers

1:00—(6) Wrestling
(10) Allakazan

1:30—(6) Wrestling
(10) Video Village

2:00—(10) Jim Bowie
2:30—(10) Navy Film

3:00—(6) Movie
3:30—(10) Flippo

4:00—(4) Saturday Matinee
(6) Football — Iowa vs. USC

(10) Abbott and Costello
4:30—(4) Captain Gallant

(10) Game of the Week
5:00—(4) Wrestling

5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
6:00—(10) Pete and Gladys

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Tight Rope

(10) Mr. Ed.
6:55—(4) Weather

7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride
(8) Post Game Score-board

(10) Ichabod and Me
7:30—(4) Wells Fargo

(6) Leave it to Beaver (R)
(10) Perry Mason (R)

8:00—(6) Lawrence Welk
8:30—(4) Tall man (R)

(10) The Defenders
9:00—(4) Saturday at the Movies — "Titanic"

(6) Fight of the Week
9:30—(10) Have Gun Will Travel

9:45—(6) Make That Spare
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke

(6) Roaring 20's
10:30—(10) Mike Hammer

11:00—(4) News — Butler
(10) OSU Football at UCLA

(10) News — Briscoe
11:10—(4) Weather

11:15—(4) Sports — Smith
(10) Movie — "Kitty"

(6) Mam Undercover
11:25—(4) Golf tips

12:00—(4) Movie — "Boom Town"
1:00—(4) News — Weather

1:30—(6) Buckeye Theater
"Eye of the Storm"

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) OSU Football Highlights
(10) Comedy Hall of Fame

12:30—(4) World Series
(6) Jack Sherick

(10) News
1:00—(6) Movie — "Stolen Holiday"

(10) Football — "Redskins vs. Browns"

2:00—(6) Almanac
2:30—(6) Football Bills vs. Oilers

4:00—(4) Football Highlights
(10) Changing Times

4:30—(10) This Is Alice
5:00—(4) Wisdom

(10) Town Meeting
(6) Funday Funnies

5:30—(4) Humlet — News
(6) MacKenzie's Raiders

6:00—(4) Meet the Press
(6) Silents Please

(10) Dinner Theater
6:30—(4) Sports

(6) Maverick
(10) Burns and Allen

7:00—(4) Bullwinkle — cartoons
(10) Lassie

7:30—(4) Disney's World of Color
(6) Follow the Sun

(10) Dennis the Menace
8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan Show

8:30—(4) "Car 54"
(6) Lawman

9:00—(4) Bonanza
(6) Bus Stop



BACK HOME AGAIN — Vic Wertz, traded by the Boston Red Sox to the Detroit Tigers for money and a player to be named later, has now returned to the team with which he broke into big league baseball 15 years ago.

Good Weather Seen for 'Open'

Akron Course Readied For Play on Monday

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — It looks as though Ohio golfers may get a break from the weather man for the Ohio Open championship starting Monday at Firestone Country Club.

The 7,165-yard championship course is tough enough under sunny skies; foul weather would compound the problems of the 100 professionals and 50 amateurs entered in the open.

The weather bureau says it may turn a bit cooler Monday or Tuesday but little rainfall is expected. Alex Redl, pro at Firestone, says the same back tees will be used as were used for last year's PGA tournament and for the \$50,000 American Classic in August.

Frank Stranahan, Toledo professional who won the Ohio Open title last year at Springfield, will be back to defend his title. Stranahan is the only player ever to win the event both as an amateur and as a pro. He won as an amateur more than a decade ago in Toledo.

Ed Griffiths of Youngstown, won the title in 1957, also is in the pro contingent. Others include Denny Shute of Akron, who has copped the title four times, and Herman Keiser of Barberton, the former Masters champion.

Top amateurs entered include Walter Stahl Jr. of Cleveland, the Ohio Amateur champion, and Tom Weiskopf of Bedford, a student at Ohio State University, who won the Ohio Public Links title at Massillon.

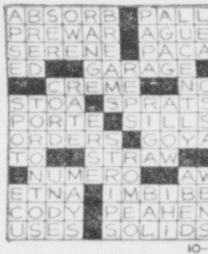
They play 18 holes Monday and Tuesday, when the field will be cut to 60-35 professionals and 25 amateurs—for Wednesday's final 36 holes.

Up from the Harvard junior varsity ranks is Ron Juvonen of Hubbardston, Mass. His brother Norm was an All-Ivy end at Cornell several seasons ago. Ron is also an end.

Second money in the world's richest race, the Garden State, is in most big races. Ambipose earned \$57,494 running second to Carry Back last fall.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Denominations
6. Miss Hop-
per
11. Worship
12. Of birds
13. Moham-
medan
14. Nickname
of a famous
pilot
15. Poker stake
16. Entire
17. U. S. presi-
dent
19. Pithy saying
22. Swiss
canton
24. Negative
reply
25. Team
26. Mickey's
girl friend
29. Fencing
sword
30. Two (prefix)
31. Piggery
32. Indian
weight
33. Minister's
house
35. — and
cry
36. Girl's name
39. Whole range
42. Mistake
43. Occurrence
44. Lizard
45. Tepees
46. Repulse
DOWN
1. Legendary
tale
2. Paradise



Yesterday's Answer
37. Large volume
38. Asian sea
39. Obtain
40. Hall!
41. Male adults
42. Audience



HERE'S THE NEW CHEVY II

Modern basic transportation in a totally new line of cars

Here are all solid, time-tested virtues you know you can count on from all the Chevrolet family — plus some SURPRISES YOU'VE NEVER SEEN on any car before. A FULL LINE OF SAUCY NEW-SIZE MODELS, each built a new way for easier service and maintenance. Thrifty? Choice of a frugal 4 or spunky 6-cylinder engine (in most models). Roomy? Sedans seat six solid citizens, bag and baggage. Price? A REAL pleasant surprise!

See It Today at

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

324 W. Main St.

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



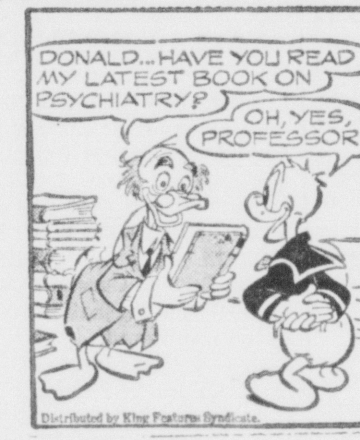
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Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Mail this Entry Blank to:

Circleville Jaycees (Little Miss Contest)

P. O. Box 254,
Circleville

Name

Address Phone

Age School Attending

Sponsor

Entries Must Be Postmarked Before Midnight Sunday, Oct. 15

Pumpkin Show Reminders

The Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade and contest, always an outstanding event, is scheduled to get under way 3 p. m. on Oct. 18 - opening day of the big show.

The Little Miss classic again is sponsored by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Rules for entries in the parade are:

Contestants must be in the 1st grade; only one entry per sponsor and from each school; twins must have separate sponsors; only business establishments and schools may sponsor contestants; contestants will ride on front fenders of cars; a driver and one other person only are permitted in vehicle in parade; sponsors must provide the auto to be used as well as 1 identifying sign for the car; contestant must be residents of Circleville and Pickaway County trading area.

Contestants and autos must be on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts. no later than 2 p. m. on day of the parade.

Jaycee members of the Little Miss Pumpkin Show committee are John Hill, chairman, Harold Nagel, Jack McGuire, Ned Schreiner, Laurence Priest, John Fissell and Jack Alkire.

KHS Band Boosters Plan for Season

The Kingston High School Band Boosters met this week in the school to make plans for the coming season.

Harold Knisely, president, conducted the session, held in the band room of the school.

Plans were discussed for a Jitney Supper, with serving to begin at 5 p. m. November 21. Mrs. Frances Kelley was appointed to head a planning committee, with the following assistants: Mrs. Dan Buchwalter, Mrs. Paul Gearhart and Mrs. William Meadows. Mrs. Charles Search was appointed chairman of a publicity committee.

Paul Priest, vice president, was appointed chairman of a research committee to plan a forthcoming minstrel show to be directed by William Russell, school band director.

Russell also announced that members of the band are to meet at 4 p. m. today at the school for an inspection before proceeding to the Laurelville Festival.

The Kingston Band will also participate in the Chillicothe Halloween Parade on October 31.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220-240 lbs., \$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.60; 260-280 lbs., \$16.85; 280-300 lbs., \$16.60; 300-350 lbs., \$16.10; 350-400 lbs., \$15.60; 180-200 lbs., \$17.60; 160-180 lbs., \$16.60; Sows, \$15.75 down.

Circleville:
Yellow corn (ear) 97
Oats 79
Beans \$2.11
Wheat \$1.83
CASH prices paid to farmers
Eggs 25
Heavy Hens 11
Light Hens 08
Old Roosters 05
Butter 31

FRI.
SAT.
SUN.

NORTH Auto Theatre

2 ★ GREAT HITS ★ 2

WITH THESE FINE STARS

- 1 ★ HENRY FONDA
- 2 ★ GENE TIERNEY
- 3 ★ DANA ANDREWS
- 4 ★ JANE DARWELL
- 5 ★ WILLIAM TRACY
- 6 ★ EDDIE QUILLAN

20th CENTURY-FOX
ENCORE TRIUMPHS!
THE GRAPES OF WRATH

Tobacco Road

Deaths

MRS. ELIZABETH HEETER

Mrs. Elizabeth Heeter, 89, died at 4 a. m. today in Audrey's Nursing Home, S. Scioto St., where she had been a patient for five years.

She was born January 27, 1927, near Robtown, the daughter of James and Ellen Barley Ford.

Mrs. Heeter was the widow of William Heeter.

She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Catherine Pritchard, Route 2, Laurelville; Ms. Dorothy Coleman, Route 2, Williamsport; Mrs. Mary Shafter, Route 2, Amanda; and Mrs. Hulda Dean, Tarlton; two sons, Harold Heeter, of Columbus, and Shirley Heeter of Circleville; and a brother, Charles Ford, Columbus.

Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Local Rotary Club Endorses Operating Levy

The Circleville Rotary Club has endorsed the local operating levy which will appear before the public on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Superintendent of Schools George A. Hartman was a guest speaker at the Rotary meeting this week to explain the levy. The club's endorsement was unanimous.

Hartman explained that the measure is essentially a renewal of an existing levy for four mills which passed the vote test in 1956.

However, city schools drew the full four mills for only one year. A re-evaluation of property the following year dropped the levy to 3.4 mills.

Hartman, further describing the measure said the local Board of Education is attempting to recapture the original four mills in order to continue to provide sufficient funds in the budget to operate the schools.

Mainly About People

Terry Lee Ratcliff, son of Russ Ratcliff, Kingston Route 1, was treated at Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Harold Horn, Tarlton, is a medical patient in Hocking County Hospital, Logan.

Dancing Saturday night at V.F.W. for members and friends. —ad.

James Brown, 350 Sunset Drive, principal at Jackson Twp. School, entered the Lancaster - Fairfield Hospital, Lancaster, yesterday as a surgical patient. He is in room 121.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.80-1.86, mostly 1.81-1.86; No. 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged 92-1.00 per bu. mostly 93-97; or 1.32-1.43 per 100 lbs. mostly 1.33-1.38; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged 56-70, mostly 57-66; No. 1 soybeans unchanged to 2 lower 2.04-2.14.

The Declaration of Independence was safeguarded at Fort Knox, Ky., for three years during World War II.

CHAKERS GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, O.
SUNDAY
— HIT NO. 1 —
It's Inflatable — It's Funny — It Runs On Love

it fits either sex
and manufactures
nothing but laughter!
M-G-M presents An Arion Production
The HONEYMOON MACHINE
STARRING
MICHAEL BAZEN - HUTTON
JOHN PRENTISS - JAGGER
COLOR
— HIT NO. 2 —
FOR THRILLS ...

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY
starring
BILL WILLIAMS - GLORIA TALBOTT

Old Legalistic Gobbledygook Erased from Income Tax Form

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam has unveiled the new, simplified, two-page form 1040 to be used in paying the tax on this year's individual incomes.

It presents the best effort of the Internal Revenue Service to use plain English instead of legalistic gobbledygook, and it eliminates one tax form entirely—the old 1040W.

The new form is printed on better paper in bigger type. It will arrive in December in a revised

1961 instruction book.

Here is an example of the difference:

The first question on the 1961 form will say simply: "1. Wages, salaries, tips, etc., and excess of allowances over business expenses."

On the form for 1960 the same line read:

"1. Enter all wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, tips, and other compensation before payroll deductions (including any excess of expense account or similar allowance paid by your employer over your ordinary and necessary business expenses. See instructions, pp. 5-6.)"

IRS Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin, who promised Congress when he took office that he'd try to make the annual struggle with tax forms easier on taxpayers, told a news conference:

"As long as the tax form has to mirror the tax laws, we cannot have complete simplification. But we think the great bulk of people can be better served with this new basic two-page form."

The new 1040 is for taxpayers whose income came from salaries and wages and who did not receive more than \$200 of dividends and interest.

The old form 1040A, the punch card form, continues to be available for those with less than \$10,000 total income. It has been only slightly revised.

Taxpayers who have more than \$200 of income from dividends, or interest or who have income from farming, partnerships, businesses, annuities or capital gains must use additional "schedules," attaching them to the new 1040.

One feature of the new form gives Caplin particular pride, he indicated the entire tax computation has been brought to the first page of the return, eliminating the need for taxpayers to flip pages back and forth while carrying numbers in their heads.

Eliminated also is the question whether you owed any federal tax for previous years. "We have that information," Caplin said.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here is the official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Fair weather prevailed over most of the state during the night. The only exception occurred along the Ohio River where some thick fog was reported. Light ground fog occurred in some other areas.

Under the clear skies and light winds temperatures were somewhat lower at dawn than Friday morning. The coldest reporting station was Zanesville with 40 degrees. Columbus had 41, Cleveland 48, Cincinnati 51 and Marietta 45.

The high pressure area which is producing the fair weather will continue to dominate the eastern third of the nation over the week-end. This will bring fair skies to Ohio with slightly warmer afternoons and little change at night.

Four Persons Are Treated

Four persons were treated and later released at Berger Hospital's Emergency Room following minor accidents at home and at work.

Jasie Wise, 55, of 531 E. Franklin St., caught his right hand in a piece of machinery while working at the Winor Canning Co. He was treated for lacerations of fingers on his right hand.

Mrs. Lucille Stonerock, 42, of 470 E. Franklin St., caught her right hand in a conveyor while working at the local General Electric Lamp Plant. She received treatment for a laceration of the right middle finger.

Lewis D. Smith, 19, Rarden, O., loading a truck was injured when a piece of pipe fell and struck him in the head. He was treated for a laceration of the right eye lid.

Kathy Litter, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litter, 1051 Georgia Road, fell onto a driveway at a friends house. She received treatment for abrasions of the knees.

Aid to Cuban Refugees Costs Million a Month

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban Refugee Emergency Center reported today that more than \$1 million a month in federal funds is being given to Cuban exiles in the Miami area.

Checks average \$80 a month and some run to \$100 a month, officials said.

Since last November, 57,000 Cuban refugees have registered at the center. Officials say almost 10,000 of these have moved to other cities.

Correction SPECIAL FAMILY STYLE DINNER

All You Can Eat
Sat. — 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
PAN FRIED CHICKEN
Home-Cooked Food
Home-Made Rolls
and Dessert
\$1.75 Per Person
Children under 12—\$1.00

Odra's

116 E. Main St.

Recognized
headquarters
for expert

THE
GENERAL
TIRE

TIRE SAFETY SERVICE

Complete wheel balance

GUARANTEED
• MORE MILEAGE
• GREATER SAFETY
• EASIER STEERING
\$5.00 Front
all cars — no ups

THE
GENERAL
TIRE

SAFER... STRONGER
GENERAL TIRES

Priced
from **\$12.95**

EASY PAY TERMS

COURTEOUS SERVICE

FRED SHAEFFER TIRE SHOP, Inc.

"Be Safer with Shaeffer"

132 E. Franklin St. — Dial GR 4-3128

THE
GENERAL
TIRE

10 The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 7, 1961
Circleville, Ohio



PREPARATION — Ben Temple, 433 Ruth Ave., becomes well acquainted with the shovel as he starts work on his new fallout shelter in his backyard. Temple said the structure will be 12 by 12 feet and about six feet deep. An upper portion will be covered over with the excavated sod. The shelter construction is developing rapidly over the nation. (Staff Photo)

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Raymond J. Cardenas, 349 E. High St., medical

James Richard Jones, 140 Pontious Lane, medical

Mrs. Roderick List, 819 S. Washington St., medical

Robert Barnett, Route 4, medical

DISMISSALS

Walter Ecard, Route 3

Charles W. Merriman, 366 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Donald Lyon, 892 N. Court St.

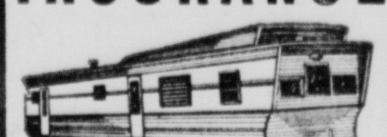
James A. Crabtree, 404 Stella Ave.

Mrs. Edward Longberry, and daughter, Route 2, Mt. Sterling

Mrs. Carl E. Mason and daughter, Lockbourne

Mrs. Billy J. South and son, 415 S. Pickaway St.

FOREMOST MOBILE HOMES INSURANCE



Includes FIRE — THEFT — WIND — FLOOD — SMOKE — TORNADO — HAIL — AWWINGS — GLASS BREAKAGE — FALLING AIRCRAFT — PERSONAL EFFECTS.

Costs about the same as ordinary Fire and Wind policy alone. Check your policy now.

LEWIS E. COOK
INSURANCE AGENCY
105 W. Main St.
Auto Club Headquarters

Last Times Tonite — 2 Great Hits
"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"
"The Glenn Miller Story" Color

Starts Sunday **Starlight** 2 Walt Disney Hits



STARTS WEDNESDAY — FIRST RUN



PUMPKIN SHOW FLOAT ENTRY APPLICATION

Date

Name of organization or firm

Address

Title of entry

Class (Check One)
Church - School, 4H or FFA and other youth organizations except where there is a special class

Girl Scouts - Boy Scouts, Merchants - Commercial

Fraternal - Civic

Name of person responsible for float

RULES

All floats must be at the Kroger parking lot for judging at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday 18 October.

All floats must be registered by mail or phone no later than 6:00 P. M. Monday 16 October.

All floats must be in the parade formation area on E. Main St. between Washington and Pickaway Streets at least ONE HOUR before parade time and must report for all parades except Wednesday afternoon to qualify for prize.

Float sponsors will furnish to the parade committee 3, 3 x 5 cards with all data concerning their entries including the riders names in order to be judged.

All floats assigned EVEN NUMBERS will participate in the Baby Parade on Thursday afternoon 19 October.

All floats assigned ODD NUMBERS will participate in the Pet Parade on Friday afternoon 20 October.

For any further information concerning floats or parades contact, ROY MARSHALL GR 4-2152 or NED HARDEN GR 4-3141.

Billfold Is Lost

Paul Huffer, Route 1, reported to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department that he lost a billfold containing about \$60 in cash.

Huffer said he may have lost the wallet, also containing personal papers, in the vicinity of W. Main St., and Island Road.

CHAKERS GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, O.

COMING SOON

HIGH ADVENTURE!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

**GREGORY PECK
DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN**

— CARL FOREMANN —
**THE GUNS
OF NAVARONE**

COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

CHAKERS GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, O.

TODAY

ON STAGE!
**ALL-NEW
TRIPLE THREAT SHOW**
SPINE-TINGLING THRILLS!

Dr. SILKINI and Company in
**ASYLUM of
HORRORS**

COMEDY



IN PERSON
**FRANKENSTEIN
MONSTER**
on the loose!

TICKETS ON SALE
in Advance
at box office
NOW!
ON SCREEN
Frankenstein
1970

Stage Shows at 4-7-9:30 P. M.
Adults 90c — Children 50c

Mail this Entry Blank to:

Circleville Jaycees (Little Miss Contest)
P. O. Box 254,
Circleville

Name
Address Phone
Age School Attending
Sponsor
Entries Must Be Postmarked Before Midnight Sunday, Oct. 15

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Plans were discussed for a Jitney Supper, with serving to begin at 5 p. m. November 21. Mrs. Frances Kelley was appointed to head a planning committee, with the following assistants: Mrs. Dan Buchwalter, Mrs. Paul Gearhart and Mrs. William Meadows. Mrs. Charles Search was appointed chairman of a publicity committee.

Paul Priest, vice president, was appointed chairman of a research committee to plan a forthcoming minstrel show to be directed by William Russell, school band director.

Russell also announced that members of the band are to meet at 4 p. m. today at the school for an inspection before proceeding to the Laurelville Festival.

The Kingston Band will also participate in the Chillicothe Halloween Parade on October 31.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220-240 lbs., \$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.60; 260-280 lbs., \$16.85; 280-300 lbs., \$16.60; 300-350 lbs., \$16.10; 350-400 lbs., \$15.60; 180-200 lbs., \$17.60; 160-180 lbs., \$16.60; Sows, \$15.75 down.

Circleville:
Yellow corn (ear) 37
Oats 20
Beans 22.11
Wheat 1.63
CASH prices paid to farmers —
Eggs 35
Heavy Hens 31
Light Hens 28
Old Roosters 26
Butter 37

FRI. SAT. SUN. NORTH Auto theatre 2 * GREAT HITS * 2

WITH THESE FINE STARS

- 1 * HENRY FONDA
- 2 * GENE TIERNEY
- 3 * DANA ANDREWS
- 4 * JANE DARWELL
- 5 * WILLIAM TRACY
- 6 * EDDIE QUILLAN

20th CENTURY-FOX
INCORPORATED
THE GRAPES OF WRATH
Tobacco Road

Deaths

MRS. ELIZABETH HEETER
Mrs. Elizabeth Heeter, 89, died at 4 a. m. today in Audrey's Nursing Home, S. Scioto St., where she had been a patient for five years. She was born January 27, 1927, near Robtown, the daughter of James and Ellen Barley Ford.

Mrs. Heeter was the widow of William Heeter.

She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Catherine Pritchard, Route 2, Laurelville; Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, Route 2, Williamsport; Mrs. Mary Shaffer, Route 2, Amanda; and Mrs. Hulda Dean, Tallon; two sons, Harold Heeter, of Columbus, and Shirley Heeter of Circleville; and a brother, Charles Ford, Columbus.

Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Local Rotary Club Endorses Operating Levy

The Circleville Rotary Club has endorsed the local operating levy which will appear before the public on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Superintendent of Schools George A. Hartman was a guest speaker at the Rotary meeting this week to explain the levy. The club's endorsement was unanimous.

Hartman explained that the measure is essentially a renewal of an existing levy for four mills which passed the vote test in 1956.

However, city schools drew the full four mills for only one year. A re-evaluation of property the following year dropped the levy to 3.4 mills.

Hartman, further describing the measure said the local Board of Education is attempting to recapture the original four mills in order to continue to provide sufficient funds in the budget to operate the schools.

Mainly About People

Terry Lee Ratcliff, son of Russ Ratcliff, Kingston Route 1, was treated at Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Harold Horn, Tarlton, is a medical patient in Hocking County Hospital, Logan.

Dancing Saturday night at V.F.W. for members and friends. —ad.

James Brown, 350 Sunset Drive, principal at Jackson Twp. School, entered the Lancaster - Fairfield Hospital, Lancaster, yesterday as a surgical patient. He is in room 121.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.80-1.86, mostly 1.81-1.86; No. 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged 92-1.00 per bu. mostly 93-97; or 1.32-1.43 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.33-1.38; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged 56-70, mostly 57-66; No. 1 soybeans unchanged to 2 lower 2.04-2.14.

The Declaration of Independence was safeguarded at Fort Knox, Ky., for three years during World War II.

CHAKERES GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
SUNDAY
— HIT NO. 1 —
It's Inflatable — It's Funny —
It Runs On Love

it fits either sex
and manufactures
nothing but laughter!
The HONEYMOON MACHINE
MGM presents An Arion Production
THE HONEYMOON MACHINE
— HIT NO. 2 —
FOR THRILLS ...
OKLAHOMA TERRITORY
starring
BILL WILLIAMS • GLORIA TALBOTT

Old Legalistic Gobbledygook Erased from Income Tax Form

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam has unveiled the new, simplified, two-page form 1040 to be used in paying the tax on this year's individual incomes.

It presents the best effort of the Internal Revenue Service to use plain English instead of legalistic gobbledygook, and it eliminates one tax form entirely—the old 1040W.

The new form is printed on better paper in bigger type. It will arrive in December in a revised

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here is the official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Fair weather prevailed over most of the state during the night. The only exception occurred along the Ohio River where some thick fog was reported. Light ground fog occurred in some other areas.

Under the clear skies and light winds temperatures were somewhat lower at dawn than Friday morning. The coldest reporting station was Zanewsville with 40 degrees. Columbus had 41, Cleveland 48, Cincinnati 51 and Marietta 45.

The high pressure area which is producing the fair weather will continue to dominate the eastern third of the nation over the weekend. This will bring fair skies to Ohio with slightly warmer afternoons and little change at night.

Four Persons Are Treated

Four persons were treated and later released at Berger Hospital's Emergency Room following minor accidents at home and at work.

Jasie Wise, 55, of 531 E. Franklin St., caught his right hand in a piece of machinery while working at the Winorr Canning Co. He was treated for lacerations of fingers on his right hand.

Mrs. Lucille Stonerock, 42, of 470 E. Franklin St., caught her right hand in a conveyor while working at the local General Electric Lamp Plant. She received treatment for a laceration of the right middle finger.

Lewis D. Smith, 19, Rarden, O., loading a truck was injured when a piece of pipe fell and struck him in the head. He was treated for a laceration of the right eye lid.

Kathy Litter, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litter, 1051 Georgia Road, fell onto a driveway at a friends house. She received treatment for abrasions of the knees.

Aid to Cuban Refugees Costs Million a Month
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban Refugee Emergency Center reported today that more than \$1 million a month in federal funds is being given to Cuban exiles in the Miami area.

Checks average \$80 a month and some run to \$100 a month, officials said.

Since last November, 57,000 Cuban refugees have registered at the center. Officials say almost 10,000 of these have moved to other cities.

1961 instruction book.

Here is an example of the difference:

The first question on the 1961 form will say simply: "1. Wages, salaries, tips, etc., and excess of allowances over business expenses."

On the form for 1960 the same line read:

"1. Enter all wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, tips, and other compensation before payroll deductions (including any excess of expense account or similar allowance paid by your employer over your ordinary and necessary business expenses. See instructions, pp. 5-6.)"

IRS Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin, who promised Congress when he took office that he'd try to make the annual struggle with tax forms easier on taxpayers, told a news conference:

"As long as the tax form has to mirror the tax laws, we cannot have complete simplification. But we think the great bulk of people can be better served with this new basic two-page form."

The new 1040 is for taxpayers whose income came from salaries and wages and who did not receive more than \$200 of dividends and interest.

The old form 1040A, the punch card form, continues to be available for those with less than \$10,000 total income. It has been only slightly revised.

Taxpayers who have more than \$200 of income from dividends, or interest or who have income from farming, partnerships, businesses, annuities or capital gains must use additional "schedules," attaching them to the new 1040.

One feature of the new form gives Caplin particular pride, he indicated the entire tax computation has been brought to the first page of the return, eliminating the need for taxpayers to flip pages back and forth while carrying numbers in their heads.

Eliminated also is the question whether you owed any federal tax for previous years. "We have that information," Caplin said.

Correction SPECIAL FAMILY STYLE DINNER

All You Can Eat

Sat. — 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
PAN FRIED CHICKEN

Home-Cooked Food
Home-Made Rolls
and Dessert

\$1.75 Per Person

Children under 12—\$1.00

Odra's

116 E. Main St.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 7, 1961

Circleville, Ohio



PREPARATION — Ben Temple, 433 Ruth Ave., becomes well acquainted with the shovel as he starts work on his new fallout shelter in his backyard. Temple said the structure will be 12 by 12 feet and about six feet deep. An upper portion will be covered over with the excavated sod. The shelter construction is developing rapidly over the nation. (Staff Photo)

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Raymond J. Cardenas, 349 E. High St., medical

James Richard Jones, 140 Pontious Lane, medical

Mrs. Roderick List, 819 S. Washington St., medical

Robert Barnett, Route 4, medical

DISMISSALS

Walter Eccard, Route 3

Charles W. Merriman, 366 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Donald Lyon, 892 N. Court St.

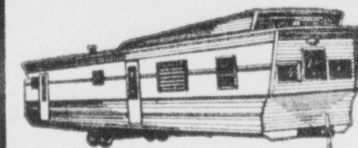
James A. Crabtree, 404 Stella Ave.

Mrs. Edward Longberry, and daughter, Route 2, Mt. Sterling

Mrs. Carl E. Mason and daughter, Lockbourne

Mrs. Billy J. South and son, 415 S. Pickaway St.

FOREMOST MOBILE HOMES INSURANCE



Includes FIRE — THEFT — WIND — FLOOD — SMOKE — TORNADO — HAIL — AWNINGS — GLASS BREAKAGE — FALLING AIRCRAFT — PERSONAL EFFECTS.

Costs about the same as ordinary Fire and Wind policy alone. Check your policy now.

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Auto Club Headquarters

Last Times Tonite — 2 Great Hits
"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"
"The Glenn Miller Story" Color
Starts Sunday **Starlight** 2 Walt Disney Hits
WALT DISNEY'S **Sleeping Beauty**
TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS **THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL**
TECHNICOLOR
Show Starts 7:15
STARTS WEDNESDAY — FIRST RUN
ROBERT MITCHUM • JACK WEBB • MARTHA HYER • FRANCE NUYN
THE LAST TIME I SAW **ARCHIE**
Released thru United Artists

Billfold Is Lost

Paul Huffer, Route 1, reported to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department that he lost a billfold containing about \$60 in cash.

Huffer said he may have lost the wallet, also containing personal papers, in the vicinity of W. Main St., and Island Road.

CHAKERES GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
COMING SOON
HIGH ADVENTURE!
GOLDFORM PRESENTS
GREGORY PECK
DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN
in CARL FOREMAN'S
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

CHAKERES GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
TODAY
ON STAGE!
ALL-NEW
TRIPLE-THRILL SHOW
SPINE-TINGLING THRILLS!
Dr. SILKINI and Company in
ASYLUM OF HORRORS
COMEDY
IN PERSON
FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER
on the loose!
TICKETS ON SALE IN ADVANCE at box office NOW!
ON SCREEN
Frankenstein 1970
Stage Shows at 4-7-9:30 P. M.
Adults 90c — Children 50c

PUMPKIN SHOW FLOAT ENTRY APPLICATION

Date
Name of organization or firm
Address
Title of entry
Class (Check One)
Church - School, 4H or FFA and other youth organizations except where there is a special class
Girl Scouts - Boy Scouts, Merchants - Commercial
Fraternal - Civic
Name of person responsible for float

RULES

All floats must be at the Kroger parking lot for judging at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday 18 October.

All floats must be registered by mail or phone no later than 6:00 P. M. Monday 16 October.

All floats must be in the parade formation area on E. Main St. between Washington and Pickaway Streets at least ONE HOUR before parade time and must report for all parades except Wednesday afternoon to qualify for prize.

Float sponsors will furnish to the parade committee 3, 3 x 5 cards with all data concerning their entries including the riders names in order to be judged.

All floats assigned EVEN NUMBERS will participate in the Baby Parade on Thursday afternoon 19 October.

All floats assigned ODD NUMBERS will participate in the Pet Parade on Friday afternoon 20 October.

For any further information concerning floats or parades contact, ROY MARSHALL GR 4-2152 or NED HARDEN GR 4-3141.

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